

Business Ruin Seen if Co-Ops. Go Free of Tax

Continued from Page One

He would wind up his business unless the co-operatives were made liable to taxation and "I'd hate to do it."

J. Wilson, secretary of the Davidson Co-operative Association, Ltd., said that the co-operative and the fence-post were alike in having no income and neither was liable to tax.

A co-operative existed to give service to its members without seeking a profit. Recently at the request of Davidson town council, his co-operative had taken over the milk distribution when the previous distribution business ceased operations.

BLUNTLY WORDED BRIEF
In a bluntly worded brief, Mr. Wilson said "that much of the thinking upon the subject of co-operatives had been confused. This confusion is apparent even in government enactments, notably in those of the provincial government in Saskatchewan."

The Saskatchewan act covering the formation of co-operatives "still clutters about co-operatives quite unnecessary traps and snares which had to do with limited liability trading concerns."

Mr. Wilson was questioned by Mr. Justice Errol McDougall of Montreal, commission chairman, and E. T. Parker of Halifax, commission counsel, on reasons for the co-operative being organized as a limited company.

DISREGARD LAWS, ACTS
"We think it doesn't matter what act we are incorporated under; we don't bother with laws or acts," said Mr. Wilson, "we think of ourselves as a body of farmers organized to buy goods at the lowest possible cost."

Mr. Justice McDougall said that Mr. Wilson must know there were benefits from being a limited company.

"We never asked benefits from anyone," said Mr. Wilson.

Mr. Justice McDougall: "Your liability is limited."

Mr. Wilson: "We are getting along fine."

Answering Mr. Francis, Mr. Mackay said that only 1.02 per cent of the business of an affiliated co-operative oil refinery was with non-members. Principles approved by the Rochdale Pioneers, early co-operators in England, had been followed by the federated co-operatives in Saskatchewan. Rules similar to those of English and Scottish co-operative federations had been adopted.

COMMON REASONS
When stores formerly privately owned were taken over by the co-operatives common reasons for the sale by former owners were:

Sympathy with the co-operative movement and a desire to see local people own the stores; belief that the co-operative method was "the coming way of doing business," overwork due to lack of competent help; the number of forms and records required under a rationing system; the desire to move to large centres with educational facilities for children, and old age or indifferent health.

The total purchase price of 36 stores taken over was \$327,504, most of the money being raised by new loans to co-operatives or from share fees of local associations.

A joint brief describing their services was presented for the Rocanville and Orangeville Co-operative Associations by H. C. Weston, Orangeville.

The Rocanville brief said shipping costs for hogs had been cut in half through co-operative action.

REDUCED TO DOLLAR
"The usual drover's price for shipping a hog to Winnipeg was \$2. Through co-operative action this price was reduced to \$1 a head and the savings made were turned over to the producer."

Mr. Mackay said expansion among co-operatives was so rapid that the Federated Co-Operatives, as a central body, tried to put "a damper on it" so that organization might be undertaken properly.

**NO DISTINCTION
OWNER, CUSTOMER**
REGINA, Feb. 1.—(CP)—The co-operative has succeeded in eliminating all distinction between owner and customer for it has no one to make a profit for and no one to make a profit from said a brief of the Davidson, Sask., Co-operative Association, Ltd., presented to the Royal Commission of co-operatives today.

The Davidson Co-operative, of the consumer type, had handled more than \$400,000 in merchandise purchases during 1944, for more than 700 members.

The co-operative said that "as an entity, the co-operative possesses nothing. All property, whether real or personal, which it is permitted to use is under its control only conditionally."

It was in the position of a trustee for a revolving body of members.

The co-operative often was used by its members to supply the community with services "which no money-making organization could undertake." During the depression it had been impossible for the tinsmith at Davidson to make a living at his trade, but his services were needed. The co-operative operated his shop at a loss and paid the tinsmith a wage, members making their contribution by a reduction in the annual patron's dividend.

"It now seems likely that within the foreseeable future, our members, will prefer to convert the whole of the patron's dividends into stand-by services which could not be expected to



DAILY WAR MAP. Exclusive in The Edmonton Bulletin—Map above shows how Red Army, through 1942, '43 and '44 gradually beat back the German Wehrmacht to the point where 1945 brought the start of Russia's "Win the War" offensive.

King's Strategy Has Opposition In Dizzy Whirl

Continued from Page One

promise of an election "call" before April 17, that the prime minister was getting ready to spring an immediate national test if the government candidate was defeated in Grey North.

Now they don't know what to think. Some have changed their minds and think the election will be delayed until the final knockout is given to the Germans. Others still bet on an early dissolution.

What adds to the uncertainty is the Conservative admission that General McNaughton has steadily gained strength in the Grey North campaign.

So dizzy have the opposition promoters become that there was a near panic among them when Speaker Thomas Vren, of the Senate, announced after the reading of the Speech from the Throne, that the house would again be prorogued until February 28. There was a mad dash to some newspapers to get their wires with this new shock—another session of parliament coming up.

OLD BRITISH CUSTOM
What they forgot for the moment was that this is an old British custom—always to stick in a future meeting date in a parliamentary prorogation notice. It doesn't necessarily mean a thing. Always such a date is put in—then when it comes around, the government merely shoves it ahead to another future date. The idea is that a parliament ought always to be on call for an emergency.

Thus, last year's long session was adjourned to January 31 of this year. But that didn't prevent Mr. King calling the members together in late November to discuss conscripting 16,000 NRMA men.

So it's anyone's guess yet whether there will be an early or late election. It could be "called" tomorrow and held after the fixed elapsing of sixty days. But the "call" could be held off until April 16 and then the election set for any day in early summer, fall or even next winter prior to December 31.

If you don't think that has the opposition wheezing guessing, drop around Bracken Club headquarters here some day for a cup of tea with the personable lady secretary.

Claim No Action By Great Britain On War Criminals

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—(CP)—The New York Times said yesterday in a dispatch from London that the British government had "taken no action on the list of Italian war criminals submitted by Ethiopia after that country's liberation in December, 1941, and so far has refused to hand over the leading Ethiopian traitor captured by the British while he was fighting against the Allies in 1940 and who happens to be a son-in-law of Emperor Haile Selassie."

Gets Tory Post

HAMILTON, Ont., Feb. 1.—(CP)—John E. Trimble of Hamilton has been appointed assistant to the national director of young people's organizations for the Progressive Conservative party. Mr. Trimble, who served with the RCAF in Canada for the last 18 months, will take his headquarters in Ottawa.

An erroneous report said he had been appointed Dominion director.

Man Is Crushed

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
VERMILION, Feb. 1.—Peter Lutal, trucking station employee, received severe injuries about the lower part of his body when he was crushed between a heavy truck and the wall of the W. B. Mix garage, Wednesday. Rushed to the local hospital, doctors were unable to ascertain the full extent of his injuries immediately.

Plan Protest

VANCOUVER, Feb. 1.—(CP)—A protest to British aviation authorities by the City of Vancouver against exclusion of Vancouver from the "All-Red" air service across the Pacific, is being contemplated, said Charles Thompson, chairman of the civic airport committee, said yesterday.

"maintain themselves," the brief said.

There was a suggestion the co-operative might take on its payroll a doctor, a dentist, two or three nurses and establish a medical centre where they would work. This could be done at little or no cost apart from the almost complete elimination of the patron's dividend.

PROFIT NOT POSSIBLE
"It is not possible for a proper consumer co-operative to earn a profit for the partners who operate it, but even if it were possible, it would be a new departure in taxation, and an unfair one, if the co-operative partnership were singled out to be doubly taxed, first as partners and then as individuals," the brief said.

Reign of Terror 1,500 "Hostages" of Elzas Slain With Knives, Axes

LONDON, Feb. 1.—(CP)—The British government last night published documents concerning treatment of hostages by Greek ELAS forces, one quoting a British army captain as saying that "in all, 1,200 to 1,500 people were executed, mostly with knives or axes."

A Greek bishop reported that 300 or 800 prisoners who surrendered to the ELAS "have already been murdered" by an ELAS regiment recruited chiefly from Bulgarians.

The documents were prefaced by a cable from Reginald Leeper, British ambassador to Greece, to the foreign secretary saying that "ever since the Germans left, the small but well-armed Communist party has been practicing a reign of terror all over the country."

"The idea of meeting the Communist leaders at a conference is most repugnant even to men as broadminded as the regent (Archbishop Damaskinos). Being

also began to collapse, reflecting a weakening of the enemy along the whole western front.

Siegfried Guns Silent While Yanks Advance

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Modern river in force during the night and fought into Berchhoffen, hinge of the salient along the Rhine north of Strasbourg and the old Maginot line sector.

The 3rd Army south of St. Vith drove 3½ miles into Germany and within nine of the strong cluster of fortresses around Prüm. Its river bridgehead was widened to seven miles. The main works of the Siegfried line were barely two miles away.

SEE ATTACK NEAR
(The Germans spoke of an impending general offensive and asserted that Gen. Eisenhower had added six new tank and four infantry divisions to the 60 already in the Aachen sector opposite Cologne and the industries of the Ruhr.)

The apparent apathy of the German army heavily underscored the question of whether the drastic German need in the east has left the enemy strong enough to hold out west of the Rhine.

Overnight advances generally reached four miles deeper into Germany. Village after village fell. Patrols entered the fringes of the Siegfried line in the Monschau sector, where a whole three-mile section was captured earlier in the week. United States 3rd Army infantrymen seized four more German towns.

These advances came as headquarters reported action on the 1st Canadian Army front in Holland when Canadians removed a threat to their operations by wiping out the last German bridgehead south of the Maas river. Today's communiqué said the Germans had been cleared "from the island of Kapelschever in the River Maas, east of Geertruidenberg, after heavy and prolonged fighting."

EEERIE SILENCE
An eerie silence covered the big Nazi guns in the Siegfried lines, but American artillery of both the 1st and 3rd Army laid a barrage on the fortifications along a 40-mile sector opposite Belgium and Luxembourg. The heaviest enemy resistance was limited strictly to small arms and accurate mortar screening. Troops frankly were amazed at the complete lack of artillery and, in most cases, the enemy's reluctance to stand and fight.

The United States 1st Army alone captured 1,322 prisoners in the 24 hours to midnight, its largest haul since Jan. 1.

The German cross-Rhine holdings north and south of Strasbourg

above party politics does not for him mean being above right and wrong."

In one report on treatment of hostages, Capt. R. F. G. Blackner, who gave the estimate of 1,200 to 1,500 persons killed, largely with knives or axes, said, "the latter testimony was borne out by partially exhumed bodies which I saw which had deep wounds in the back of the head or neck, probably inflicted by a heavy knife."

ATHENS, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Twelve hundred and eighteen bodies, 168 of them women, have been exhumed from the Athens area alone since the liberation of Greece from German rule, it was announced yesterday by the medical-legal branch of the Greek ministry of justice.

Twenty per cent of the bodies were those of police officers, Greek soldiers and high state officials. The remainder were civilians.

Neutral sources said the rumble of guns already could be heard in Berlin and from an "unimpeachable military authority" in Brussels came a report that the German government was leaving the capital, "probably for Berchtesgaden."

The Brussels informant said, however, there was no indication that Hitler himself was leaving Berlin. Rather, he said, Hitler probably will remain in the city until the last possible moment.

Moscow dispatches also reported that Red armies had completed the encirclement of Königsberg, captured five-sixths of East Prussia, spread out through the Polish corridor toward Danzig and expanded positions north and south of Breslau preparatory to a full-scale assault on the Silesian city.

KONIGSBERG AFIRE
The Russian army organ Red Star said Königsberg, capital of East Prussia, was enveloped in flames, touched off by Soviet guns and Nazi demolition squads. Prisoners captured in the southern suburbs were quoted as saying confusion bordering on anarchy reigned inside the fortress city, crowded with 150,000 refugees.

German positions east of the Oder, from Stettin in the north to below Breslau in the south, were crumbling rapidly and there seemed little prospect the Russians could be checked even temporarily before they were established firmly along the entire length of the river, Moscow said.

Ernst von Hammer, German DNB Agency military commentator, said the Nazi garrison of Landsberg, 67 miles northeast of Berlin, had "fought its way back" 28 miles to the eastern edge of Kustrin, where he claimed the Soviets were halted.

Another claim

Von Hammer also claimed that German counter-attacks had "halted or repelled" Soviet tank spearheads northeast of Berlin in Pomerania. The Germans narrowed Soviet bridgeheads across the Oder north and south of Breslau, he said.

Swedish reports said members of the Volkstrum—home guard—were mining buildings in the eastern portion of Berlin for destruction in the event of a Soviet breakthrough across the Oder.

Street barricades were being thrown up, travelers reaching Sweden said, and there was every indication that the Germans intended to defend Berlin house by house if necessary.

MANY REFUGEES
The city was said to be jammed with refugees from Silesia, Brandenburg and Pomerania. Thousands were living, eating and sleeping in Berlin's bomb-wrecked railway stations.

Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russian Army was driving toward the capital on a 60-mile front from Meyersdorf in the north to Gross Bublberg, on the big bend of the Oder 80 miles southeast of Berlin, in the south.

Both Beyerdsdorf, 29 miles inside Germany and 21 miles northeast of Kustrin, and the railway centre of Landsberg, five miles to the east, fell to Zhukov's tanks and infantry yesterday.

SILENT ON DRIVE
Moscow was silent on the progress of the First Ukrainian Army's offensive north and south of Breslau, capital of Silesia, but Berlin said the Russians had secured a new bridgehead across the Oder at Pieskerswitz, seven miles northwest of Breslau.

The southern wing of the First Ukrainian Army drove to within 22 miles of Moravská-Ostrava, Czechoslovak gateway to the Moravian Gap to Vienna and Prague, on a 25-mile front.

North of the Berlin front, White Russian armies sliced another 100 square miles off the East Prussian pocket, reducing it to 1,400 square miles.

The Third White Russian Army under Gen. Ivan D. Cherniakhovsky cut off Königsberg, capital of East Prussia, from its last escape port, Pillau, at the northeast corner of the pocket.

**19th German Army
Is in Full Retreat**
LONDON, Feb. 1.—(CP)—Remnants of the 19th German Army totalling 30,000 men are in full retreat south of Strasbourg, a London Daily Express dispatch reported last night. The enemy is making only desperate rear-guard fights as German units race French troops toward the last Rhine river bridge at Bielefeld, the dispatch said, adding that French and American troops were within 400 yards of Colmar after a night battle.

Reds Preparing To Storm Oder River Barrier

Continued from Page One

The distance from Berlin made it uncertain exactly how near the Russians were to the richest single prize of the war in Europe, but it appeared to be less than 40 miles and possibly only a little more than 30.

BERLIN HEARS GUNS
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**Yanks Rescue
513 Prisoners
In Daring Raid**

Continued from Page One

brought out alive by the raiders who stormed into the prison stockade under command of Lt.-Col. Henry Mucci of Bridgeport, Conn.

The two men of the 513 rescued died en route to American lines.

The raiders attacked with such merciless precision that not one of the Japanese stockade guards was left alive or able to resist. And they attacked with such care that not one of the prisoners was scratched.

Nearly 100 were so weak from malnutrition, disease and three-year-old wounds that they could not walk when they were cut loose from Japanese bondage.

GREETED BY TROOPS
The commando raid, ordered on short notice when intelligence reports disclosed the whereabouts of the camp, was such a success that Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Allied southwest Pacific commander, decorated every man in the force.

The captives received the homage of thousands of American soldiers who formed an impromptu honor guard, flanking a military highway down which the rescue party passed after it returned to American lines.

The freed men showed their happiness, despite their sores and ulcers, wasted bodies and ragged clothes.

CONDITION VARIES
Some looked helplessly up from litters. Others were proudly erect. There were old men with grey hair and dazed, sunken eyes. Some were surprisingly young and almost at their normal weight. Others were limp from beri-beri.

Their shirts were tattered. Shorts were patched and repatched. Several officers still proudly wore their emblems of rank.

Their sentiment was expressed by Capt. James B. Prippe, Los Angeles, former Provost marshal on Corregidor. He said:

"The thrill of seeing those green-clad Rangers storm into the prison camp last night will never, quite leave me."

The raiders killed 523 Japanese and destroyed 12 tanks.

The assaulting force lost 27 killed. Three others were wounded.

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**CANADIAN AMONG
FREED PRISONER**
SOUTHWEST PACIFIC ADVANCE COMMAND, Feb. 1.—(CP)—First Lieut. Robert Gordon Burke, listed on army records as from Quyon, Que., was among the United States army prisoners of war rescued from a Japanese prison camp by American Rangers.

British prisoners of war rescued from the Japanese camp numbered 23 and included 18 army personnel, three civilians, one naval rating and one air force man.

An incomplete check showed some were captured in the Philippines and others came from ships carrying prisoners to Japan.

Report Buildings Mined in Berlin

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 1.—(Reuters)—Three Swedish travellers who arrived in Malmö, Sweden, last night said that Berlin homeguards were mining buildings in the eastern part of Berlin. Berlin correspondents of Swedish newspapers informed their editors by telephone that "reporting will shortly be most difficult and intimidated in roundabout terms that they have been instructed to prepare to leave the capital."

Churchill Plans 4-Power Govt. For Rhine, Ruhr

By JOHN A. PARRIS, JR.

LONDON, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill is taking to the Big Three conference a plan for a four-power government for postwar control of the German Rhineland and Ruhr, an unimpeachable source said today. The plan is understood to call for separation of the Rhineland and Ruhr from Germany and placing them under economic and political control of Great Britain, Russia, the United States and France.

The same source also said British, Russian and United States representatives have signed an "instrument of surrender" to be presented to the Germans when they capitulate. This was signed by U.S. Ambassador John G. Winant, Sir William Strang, British under-secretary of staff, and Fedor Gusev, Soviet ambassador to Britain.

DOCUMENT SECRET
The document, formulated by leaders of the European advisory commission is so secret only a few high officials know its contents. It lays down specific terms to which Germany must conform.

The source said the big three also would discuss zones of occupation. President Roosevelt was understood to have proposed last August that American troops occupy northwest Germany and maintain only a token force in Austria. But now it is reported the President favors having an equal share with Russia and Britain in occupying Austria.

The French were understood to have asked the Big Three powers for permission to share in the Austrian occupation, and this source believed Roosevelt, Churchill and Premier Stalin would agree to this.

There were increasing indications that the Big Three meeting may already have begun.

Weather

Montreal 10 8 Regina 8 14
Toronto 21 8 Saskatoon 8 27
North Bay 7 2 Moose Jaw 12
White River 8 7 Pt. Albert 9 32
Port Arthur 13 10 N. Battleford 13 24
Kenora 11 6 S. Current 6 14
Winnipeg 12 5 Med. Hat 0 16
The Pas 8 18 Lethbridge 16 8
Brandon 8 18 Calgary 12 3
Minneapolis 15 8 Edmonton 2 17

THE FORECASTS
Alberta—Generally fair and not quite

McNaughton Win Is Urged By Hepburn

Continued from Page One

didate in the Grey North by-election, said that "a gentleman who spoke Wednesday afternoon" said that overseas reinforcements were inadequate.

He did not mention Mr. Bracken's name but Mr. Bracken told a political rally in Owen Sound yesterday that on his recent trip to the west he had found that reinforcements apparently were inadequate.

SAID SATISFACTORY

Gen. McNaughton said: "I, Gen. Sanson, had been appointed by the defence department to serve as inspector general of reinforcements. He now was overseas and he had reported that the reinforcement situation was satisfactory."

Gen. McNaughton said he could reassure the people that the reinforcement program was slightly ahead of schedule.

FL. L. Don Morrison, DFC, DFM, of Toronto, who sat a leg in an air battle over Germany and spent a year in German prison camp, said in an address he believed he was qualified to express the servicemen's view.

"I firmly believe that it takes a soldier to lead an army and no one can say that McNaughton is not Canada's leading soldier," FL. L. Morrison said.

CASE IS BACKED BY JOHN BRACKEN

OWEN SOUND, Ont., Feb. 1.—(CP)—John Bracken, Progressive Conservative leader, said yesterday he wished to deny reports that Garfield Case, party candidate in the Grey North by-election of Feb. 3, did not have his support.

"I am glad to be here to deny the calumny that Garfield Case did not have the support of his party leader," said Mr. Bracken speaking extemporaneously before and after he had read a prepared speech to a political rally.

Expanded economy and full employment would mean a peaceful world, he also remarked during his speech.

HAS SOME QUESTIONS

Just as the meeting was about to start, an unidentified man in the crowd said he wished to ask Mr. Bracken some questions. He said Mr. Bracken had said he would be prepared to answer any questions and he wanted an explanation of how expanded economy would provide full employment for all.

Mr. Bracken replied to his party planned to encourage enterprise that would provide employment and when this plan was laid the state would come forward with a program that would make up for the deficiency in employment.

OLD LINE PARTIES DECLARED FAILURE

KIMBERLEY, Ont., Feb. 1.—(CP)—The "old line parties have a record of 25 years of broken promises to provide either work or living incomes for the thousands of 1918 Air Vice-Marsals A. E. Godfrey, CCF candidate in the Grey North by-election, said last night.

The Liberal government had no plan to ensure work for the veterans of 1918, said Mr. Godfrey in a speech at a political rally here.

"When this war broke out some 12,000 veterans of 1918 offered their services for anywhere in the world," Air Marshal Godfrey said. "They have done guard duty and other dull but essential work, releasing younger men for the fighting front."

AVERAGE AGE 55

"Their average age is 55 and their average length of service is eight years."

"What will happen to these men when the fighting stops? Seventy-five per cent of them will have neither money or jobs when they lay their uniforms aside. The jobs will be given to youngsters. And 2,000 of them still on money on land agreements following the last war."

"When these men need up \$20 a month was taken from their dependents' allowances to apply on their debts. No wonder they are broke today—they amiles in destitution."

"The CCF has been for cancellation of these debts ever since its inception. They were condemning a legion of the last war's gallant heroes to sheer poverty."

OWEN SOUND, Ont., Feb. 1.—(CP)—E. B. Jolin, provincial leader of the CCF, last night asked Gen. McNaughton to repudiate the support of the Communist party, saying that numerous members of that party were in Owen Sound.

Speaking at a political rally in support of Air Marshal A. E. Godfrey, CCF candidate on the Feb. 3 Grey North by-election, Mr. Jolin told Gen. McNaughton that a few days ago he thanked God for support of organized labor.

"What he should have said was 'thank God for Communists,'" Mr. Jolin said. "They are the only section of labor movement



LIFE'S LIKE THAT—"I'm getting awfully tired of these morning baths! Don't you have a shower in the place?"

The Three Leaders

By Emil Ludwig

Continued from Page One

when he thinks it necessary to get rid of some of them. I believe he does very well.

Of the three leaders, Stalin is the only one who in his youth never knew if he would have breakfast the next day. Such an experience makes a man either greedy for or contemptuous of money.

Churchill loves to lead an active life in a romantic sense. Roosevelt, being rich by birth, does not care for money and his home at Hyde Park does not show any glimmer. Once, when he took me for a drive around the estate, he showed me a little pinewood which belonged to him and he joked about the money he would make from it at Christmas. Not needing anything for relaxation but a fishing boat and his stamp collection, he shows no interest in the money he has always possessed and did not increase.

HATES MONEY

But Stalin actually hates money. Despite his power, he refuses to live in more than three or four rooms in the Kremlin and has his son sleep on a divan. He does not collect anything, but he loves the opera and has a good sense for music, dancing and pictures.

These men, all three, have one central passion—power. But Stalin has two other passions.

The first one is construction. To educate his people on a grandiose plan, to build up his rich country—this has been his passion for twenty years. Just as he has educated himself from the first.

His education is one-sided, but extensive. Whereas Roosevelt knows especially history and geography, Stalin studied political philosophy and knows a surprising amount about that subject—a knowledge which is often missing among Western statesmen. In a way that is typical of the new Russia, he swears by science and despises money.

But it would be wrong to picture Stalin as a theorist or fanatic who has nothing in mind but to make the world a communistic one. He is much more Russian than Communist, the same as Churchill is an Englishman who does not want his imperialistic ideals to be invaded. Stalin quickly finished his own revolution, as Napoleon did. When I asked him if he felt like the successor of Peter the Great, he just laughed and increased his criticisms of the Czar.

In between, however, he seemed to like the idea, because he had made a great movie about Peter the Great. And now he shows, as a victor, that he prefers a pan-Russian ideal to a pan-communistic one.

All three men were forced to change their ideals. I dare to call it tragicomic. Stalin started as an internationalist and ends as a Russian nationalist. Roosevelt hated war and has been forced to lead his country during the greatest war in history. Churchill, heir to and champion for the privileges of the nobles, has to preside finally over a Cabinet that is half filled with Socialists.

VENGEFUL NATURE

The other passion that motivates Stalin's life and this is a passion almost completely foreign to both of the others—is revenge. The difficulties which Stalin met in rising from a revolutionist to a dictator filled him with feelings of revenge, not so much against the previous rulers as against his competitors. I am sure Stalin has never hated the Czar as much as he hated Trotsky.

In my presence, he thrice called himself Lenin's pupil and, as he plainly estimated himself as the greatest one, his attitude showed every evidence that he hated the others. He has never forgotten the terrible hour in which, in the presence of eighteen persons, Lenin's will was read to his disfavor.

Of course, he can find a reason for the passion with which he hated Trotsky.

and a very insignificant section—who are backing McNaughton or any other Mackenzie King candidate.

Just Out of "Curiosity"

Travels 2,700 Miles For Session

OTTAWA, Feb. 1.—(CP)—"Curiosity" brought Joe Dechene 2,700 miles from his Athabasca constituency to attend yesterday's brief prorogation session of the parliament.

"Gosh, I don't know whether I'd like to be quoted or not," Mr. Dechene laughed when asked what had brought him the long distance. "Oh, you can say it was curiosity, because that's what it was. You can understand the excitement of politics in Canada these days and how interested we get in anything that looks like a bit of news."

Mr. Dechene, travelling five days and four nights by train from Bonnyville, Alta., 175 miles northwest of Edmonton, came the longest distance of any member attending the session.

Mrs. Cora T. Casselman, a fellow Liberal, came nearly as far. She represents Edmonton East. There also were members from the prairies and the Maritimes. Most of the members present, however, were from Ontario and Quebec.

at all as splendidly as Churchill, who is one of the great writers of our day.

What a saga, the life of this man! Far more dramatic than those of the other two! He told me how, at 14, he felt he was being cheated by the priests of the seminary which was to prepare him for the Church, how he was expelled at 19 and went underground, and then, for twenty years, lived the secretive and penniless life of a plotter and revolutionary. To such a man, power must have a different meaning than to the other two, who won their positions of leadership without hunger—through political speeches, elections, and party combinations.

A man like Stalin must remain insensible to the seduction of money and honors. In the Teheran group picture, we see his firm, set mouth as he sends his scrutinizing glances over to the two other world leaders he is meeting after the satisfaction of enormous victories.

FUTURE OF ALLIANCE

For Churchill, who was always on guard against Russia, the day of his first arrival in Moscow, amidst the ovations of the Russian people, must have been one of great satisfaction. But Stalin had the satisfaction of seeing all others come to his country, as he refused to leave it on the grounds of war duties. He thinks: "Here are those lords calling on me—the shoemaker's son!"

His nature, revealed in his heavy walk, his somber voice, his stone-carved features and the systematic way of his speech, tends to keep him in an isolation he perhaps prefers to the whole of Russia.

History shows us that coalitions seldom last after victory is won. But I will refrain from commenting about the groups and combinations of the coming five or ten years. I might be quite wrong in my predictions.

However, in conclusion, I should like to express one conviction that will not be easily shaken. The Allies will not be torn asunder before victory is theirs. No division of Europe into two zones of power can come about soon enough to endanger victory.

I cannot quite comprehend why so many Americans distrust Stalin. I think he has quite as many reasons to stick to his alliance as the other two leaders. I do not know if the three will one day meet in Tokyo, but I am quite sure that they will all three meet in Berlin.

THE END

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Evacuate Seaports Of Danzig, Stettin

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Non-essential persons were being evacuated from Danzig and Stettin as the Red Army swept toward the two important Baltic seaports, a neutral businessman who just arrived from Stettin said yesterday. The informant said a total evacuation began Monday on orders from

Tentative Date Of New Session Is February 28th

By FRANK FLAHERTY

OTTAWA, Feb. 1.—(CP)—With a minimum of ceremony but a larger attendance of members than expected the long and eventful fifth session of the 19th parliament of Canada was prorogued yesterday.

Following the prorogation ceremony in the Senate chamber with Chief Justice Thibault as Ruler presiding as deputy governor-general, Senate Speaker Thomas Vinn announced Feb. 28 as the date for the reassembly of parliament in a new session.

The naming of a date is a formality, however, as it may be either advanced or set back by proclamation. In the light of previous statements from Prime Minister Mackenzie King uncertainty still prevails as to whether another session will be held at all. As the life of parliament ends April 17 the government may yet

Quit Gamsheim

WITH THE 8th ARMY GROUP, Feb. 1.—(Reuters)—The Germans in the pocket north of Strasbourg have abandoned Gamsheim, their original bridgehead over the Rhine seven miles northeast of Strasbourg. Allied troops entered the town Tuesday night without opposition.

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A Tense Drama BETTE DAVIS
in "THE LETTER"

Reward of \$1,000 Offered For Arrest Of Girl's Slayer

VICTORIA, Feb. 1.—(CP)—A reward of \$1,000 was offered yesterday by the British Columbia government for information leading to the arrest of the slayer of Jennie Conroy, 25, of West Vancouver, B.C., last December.

Miss Conroy's battered body was found in a dead-end lane in West Vancouver. Up to the present all leads investigated by police have been fruitless.

At West Vancouver, police Chief Charles Halliday said last night he was hopeful that the government's reward would be supplemented by a substantial reward from the municipality of West Vancouver.

Five More Japanese Generals Are Dead

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—(AP)—The death of five more Japanese army generals was announced by the Japanese Domei Agency yesterday in a broadcast reported by this federal communications commission. The deaths brought to 111 the number of Japanese generals and admirals who have died of natural causes or been killed in action during the past eight months.

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The Proper Place

Munich seems likely to be chosen as the
headquarters of the Nazis when Berlin has
to be given up. That is logical. Munich is
where the gangsters began their career of
crime and where it can most fittingly end.

That is not of course why it is favored
as the scene of the last act in the tragedy.
No other point in the Reich is so well situ-
ated for a last stand. The city is shielded
on the south by the Alps and on the east
by the Carpathians. It has the further ad-
vantage of being farther than any other
point in the Reich from both the Russians
in the east and Eisenhower's forces in the
west.

Herr Hitler, in his anniversary speech,
made plain that he and his associates in-
tend to fight to the end. Munich is well lo-
cated for their purposes, both by geograph-
ical position and by the unhalloved tradi-
tions in which they glory.

That was the place where Shickel-
gruber won his first diplomatic "victory" in
the deception of Chamberlain, and showed
the world that lies and treachery were his
stock in trade. There is no other place
where he and his savages could so appropri-
ately come to their end.

Japs "No Fight"

The second expeditionary force, which
Tokyo radio told about some days ago,
made a bloodless landing in Subic Bay, cut
off the Bataan peninsula, and spread in-
land to make contact with MacArthur's
original force pressing down from Lingayen
gulf toward Manila.

This operation is said to have split the
Japanese forces in Luzon into four isolated
pockets and shattered their chance to
make a combined stand. If so, the Jap
commanders must have foreseen the re-
sult, as they had advance information of
the new landing.

Still, not a shot was fired nor a man
lost by the new invaders. The enemy had
fled from the whole area, and only a wel-
coming committee of Filipinos were on the
scene when the landing craft pushed
ashore. That is a "phony" war if there
ever was one.

The one thing certain is that the Japs
have not cleared out of the island. The
woods are known to be full of them. But
they are not fighting pitched battles. Per-
haps they intend to make it a jungle-war.
Or, as in some of the islands farther south,
the plan may be to bury their weapons
and uniforms and convert themselves into
"peaceful" cultivators of the soil.

Unless civilization has sapped the spirit
of their fathers, machete-wielding Fili-
pinos should be good at mopping-up opera-
tions in those circumstances.

The Gas Question

If motorists have been hoping to get
more gasoline when the swastika ceases to
fly over Germany, a warning comes from
Ottawa that they had better not build their
hopes too high nor expect the coupon
allowance to be stepped up immediately.

There may be guerrilla bands to round
up, it is explained, after whatever German
authority there may then be throws up its
hands. This will keep war planes flying
and tanks and carriers on the move, per-
haps for months, with a reduced but con-
siderable consumption of gasoline.

But a larger demand will come from
trucks delivering food and other neces-
saries to civilian populations. The railway
systems of central Europe have been
wrecked, junction points blown up, bridges
destroyed, rolling stock shot to pieces.
Road vehicles mainly will have to move the
necessaries of life throughout France, Bel-
gium, Holland, Italy, Austria, Hungary
and the Balkans—not to include Germany.

These liberated peoples will have to be
given a chance, and helped, to maintain
themselves and make a beginning at recon-
struction. Humanity requires that much.
So does policy if the Allies are to win the
lasting friendship of these nations. That
implies road transport services on a scale
they never had before, for months at least
—with a corresponding use of gasoline.

Driving "as usual" does not therefore
appear to be possible in Canada for per-
haps a year after the formal ending of the
war.

Retribution

No authenticated news is coming out of
Germany. Reports reaching the outer
world come from Nazi spokesmen or filter
through neutral countries from unofficial
sources, and are subject to question. But,
remembering this, there is little room for
doubt that Berlin is a scene of terror and
misery which these reports cannot exaggerate.

The German people have been taught
that the Russians were barbarians who
would butcher them without mercy if they
were able to invade the country. They
know, despite censorship, that the Nazis
massacred Russians wholesale, and there-
by invited reprisals. That the advance of

the Red armies has swept a tidal wave of
refugees from the border areas into the
capital would be deductible from the cir-
cumstances even if there were no Nazi
broadcasts or filtered reports to support
the supposition.

But from both the Berlin radio and
from Stockholm there is coming full ver-
ification of the fact that the city is swamped
by fugitives, that supplies are wholly
inadequate, shelter out of the question, and
suffering intense. These migrants did not
evacuate the invaded territory in an order-
ly way and in keeping with prepared plans.
They fled in terror before a danger which
emerged suddenly, taking what they could
carry. They had to travel fast. Chaos is the
only word to describe the situation when
these panic-stricken hordes surged into
Berlin. And they are still coming.

This is the coldest winter Europe has
experienced for fifty years. The signifi-
cance of that is obvious. It is not a pleasant
thought to linger over.

What it all means is that the war which
was started from Berlin has returned. The
inhabitants of that city and the multitude
of refugees there are now going through
the miseries which the armies of the
Fuehrer inflicted, deliberately and with
scientific cruelty, upon the inhabitants of
a score of great cities and of thousands of
towns and villages across Europe. Retri-
butive justice has been slow, but it is now
starting—only starting—to sweep across
Germany. With singular appropriateness,
Hitler's capital is among the first of Ger-
man cities to feel the blast.

For the first time, Germans now living
are seeing war in their own country. And
it is war that comes as the direct result of
aggression against other countries. They
are getting only what they gave, and be-
cause they gave. Bitter as the experience
may be, they brought it upon themselves.
Perhaps they will learn that in this modern
world the war-maker is the enemy of his
own people!

Eight thousand vehicles, 500 tanks and
armored cars and 3,500 railway cars made
up the ten-day score of Allied planes whose
job was to prevent enemy forces moving
from the Siegfried line to the eastern
front. At a modest computation this
saved the lives of several thousand Rus-
sian soldiers, in addition to making it eas-
ier for the Red forces to keep their advance
rolling.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1895: 50 Years Ago

The Toronto Mail and Empire newspapers are
to be amalgamated.

J. B. Tyrrell, head of the geological survey
department at Ottawa, who has just returned from
an exploration of the northern barren lands of Can-
ada, has been asked by Prof. Steines, head of the
geological survey of the United States, to lead a
party to Ellesmere land, situated northwest of
Greenland, the most northerly point reached by
the Peary expedition. The party will attempt a trip
2,000 miles beyond Peary's farthest north.

The representatives of four colonization com-
panies who were in Ottawa want the government
to secure legislation enabling the Dominion to buy
back at \$2 an acre the land now owned by these
companies. As the total quantity is a quarter of
a million acres it will be seen that there is something
frigid about this proposal.

The Japanese suffered severely at Wei Hai Wei.
Ex-Queen Liliuokalani of Hawaii has been ar-
rested for complicity in the late rebellion.

Sad stories of people frozen to death are coming
from the Rainy Lake mining region.

1905: 40 Years Ago

Messrs. Ginter, Starkweather and Johnston, who
have been operating the boring plant of the Alberta
Oil and Gas Co. here, left this morning for Phila-
delphia. Operations have been temporarily sus-
pended at a depth of 1,120 feet.

Ottawa—Walter Scott, M.P., introduced the C.
and E. Railway bill, which enables the company to
issue debentures to build a high level bridge across
the Saskatchewan river at Edmonton.

At a meeting of the Calgary Board of Trade it
was decided to send a delegation to Ottawa to
protest against the proposal to make Edmonton the
provisional capital of the proposed Province of
Alberta.

1915: 30 Years Ago

London.—The fourth major engagement is rag-
ing in the Carpathian mountains, between the Rus-
sians and Austrians, the former having the better of
the fighting.

London.—German submarines, whether one or
two is uncertain, have been operating in the Irish
Sea. Three merchant ships were torpedoed and
sunk on Saturday. Two more were torpedoed in
the English channel off Havre.

Vancouver.—A petition was filed in court here
asking for the unseating of Mayor Taylor on the
ground of disqualification.

1925: 20 Years Ago

The Welfare Board of the city has decided to
give no further notice to single unemployed men,
except to provide clothing for those going to take
assured jobs in town or country.

Geneva.—The joint commission of the two
opium conferences failed to produce the magic for-
mula for abolishing the authorized smoking of
opium in the Orient.

Athens.—Public feeling in Greece is surging at
the report that the patriarch of the Greek church
has been expelled from Turkey.

1935: 10 Years Ago

Ottawa.—The validity of the new Unemployment
Insurance Act may be referred to the supreme
court.

Whitehorse.—The pilot and three passengers
were killed when a plane crashed into a mountain
while en route from Skagway to Whitehorse.

Glendora, Miss.—Red Cross estimates place the
homeless victims of Mississippi floods at 25,000.

Tokyo.—With the Diet considering the biggest
war budget in history, the government pointed to
the Russian menace to Manchuria.

A delegation is interviewing the Provincial govern-
ment on the subject of building another beet
sugar factory in Southern Alberta.

Today's Text

But if ye will not obey the voice of the Lord,
then shall the hand of the Lord be against you
as it was against your fathers.—1 Samuel 12:15.

I know my God commands, whose power no
power resists.—Robert Greene.



SIDE GLANCES—"Now stop fussing! Can Johnny help it if he has a cold? Here's his snow shovel and here's his list of customers—they mustn't be disappointed, so see that you don't miss a single one!"

Morale For Full Employment

Increased Responsibility Must Be Given Allied Peoples.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Reports from France of black-
market racketeering, involving
thousands of AWOL American sol-
diers, and even high officers, are
disarming. There were previous
reports from Italy and even from
North Africa, but the extent to
which these crimes have spread in France
is alarming.

Admitted that the French situa-
tion is irregular, there is not yet a
well-organized civil adminis-
tration. Shortages are tremendous,
and the purchasing power of the
dollar is so low that the soldier is
seduced to make extra money.

Unfortunately, these situations
will be worse when we occupy Ger-
many where there will be a much
worse state of civil collapse, and
our soldiers will know they are in
an enemy country where inhibitions
are likely to be even fewer.

I am not only concerned about
this from an army viewpoint, but
as it is, but as a symptom affecting
the future of our country. Racket-
eering is not confined to the
army abroad. There is a frightful
black market here at home. The
circumstances here are less extenu-
ating. The underground movements
in Europe have conducted black-
market operations as a necessity of
existence. It is sabotage of our
organization, wherever it occurs,
and in our country only a tiny per-
centage of the operators ever face
the law. When they do, sentences
are negligible. We punish crimes
against individual persons or prop-
erty much more severely than we
punish crimes against society itself.

One cannot observe these things
without asking fundamental ques-
tions. These excesses are ex-
pressions of a self-will and a self-
centered individualism incompatible
with a civilized community. The
will of the individual to "get on"
destroys every inhibition, even,
eventually, the inhibition against
legal crime. The structure of in-
hibitions is not based upon a funda-
mental morality which is created in
reference to a general conscious-
ness of what we live by. We have
expected to achieve the greatest
good for the greatest number by
unlimited competition between in-
dividuals, and it just doesn't work
out that way.

The news about the AWOL
soldiers in France is associated in

The New Sounds of Civilization

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

One vice-president of the United
States became immortal by saying
that what the country needs is a
good five-cent cigar. Alas, in days
of tobacco famine, what the country
needs at the moment is any old
cigar at all. And anyway, we are
past the cigar stage in the march
of civilization. We want something
much larger and more diverse.
What it is no one knows; or rather
everybody knows, and no two
people can agree. However, in the
raging dispute about the country's
chief need, a New York Times
writer has lately contributed a deep
thought, in the best five-cent-cigar
tradition. He says that the coun-
try needs the sounds of bells.

Once upon a time, not long ago,
North America was filled with the
sound of bells in winter time. On
city streets, dumb with snow, the
sleigh bells were the only noise of
traffic. Every country road jingled.
You knew the neighbors were com-
ing to call when bells tinkled on the
far side of the barn, and it was
the same sound that warned the
farm wife that the good man was
coming home to dinner from the
woodlot. On Sundays the bells
merged in a cheerful crescendo as
they moved from all directions to
the village church, and through the
clear air came the louder clamor
of bells in the church steeple.

Every civilization, I suppose,
must have had its typical "noise," a
kind of background of sound ef-
fects. In Egypt the people must

my mind with Mr. Wallace's testi-
mony before the senate, which ap-
peared in the same newspaper.
Like Mr. Wallace, I believe it is
possible to make an economic
order, by a combination of govern-
ment activity and private enter-
prise, which would remove from
people unemployment and there-
fore the largest element of fear.
Nor will we argue that the in-
dividual is not entitled to that
security of life, or that society does
not profit most from the full re-
lease and use of its productive
powers.

But if the impetus of fear is re-
moved as the incentive to good
work, and no other and better im-
petus is created, the ties that bind
society into culture and civiliza-
tion will inevitably dissolve.

What binds a society together is
common endeavor for a common
aim. A soldier who does not un-
derstand and feel the purpose for
which he is fighting is a dubious
soldier. And a civilian who thinks
of America merely as a place which
guarantees him a remunerative job
without inspiring in him a com-
munitarian sense of responsibility,
does not understand the meaning
of a country, of patriotism, or of
membership in a community. Nor
does he understand the meaning
of self-respect.

The superior person is primarily
impelled in his work, not by the re-
muneration, but by pride in his
work and respect for the function
he is fulfilling. If he works regard-
less of this pride in himself and his
function, he will sell his labor—i.e.,
himself—exclusively according to
the rules of the market, which are
to get the greatest return for his
least effort. And in that moment,
no matter how the economy is or-
ganized, you cease to have a civil-
ization. For given reasonable jus-
tice in remuneration, every worker
must perform his task as well as
it is within his capacities to perform
it, or he is undermining his own
dignity, destroying his own skills,
and sabotaging his own society.

We are now in a moment of full
employment, at the highest wages
in American history, and in the
midst of a war which naturally calls
forth an immense communal will
and effort. But he would be blind
who does not see that this situation
is accompanied, in many fields, by
positive deterioration in standards
of work. The happiness of the in-
dividual is not increased by this
carelessness and indifference about
the task—"because after all, one
can always get another job." On
the contrary, it is a source of dis-
content and unhappiness, for the
proof of one's own capacities is the
most essential support of the dig-
nity of the ego.

A society free from fear requires

Notable Civilian Achievement

Citizens' Committees of Canada Do Great War Job.

By HAROLD L. WEIR

It was more than a privilege to
attend the conference of citizens'
co-ordinating committees and war
services councils held at the
Seignior Club at Montebello, Que-
bec, last week.

It was more than a privilege be-
cause it was a large-scale revelation.

The conference
was called by
Major-General
Honorable L. R.
LaFleche, min-
ister of national
war services, and
was attended, not
only by the chair-
men of the war
services councils
or citizens' co-
ordinating com-
mittees across
Canada, but by
officials of the women's voluntary
services, rehabilitation committees
and councils, the Red Cross and
other national organizations engaged
in voluntary war work.

Those who were present repre-
sented literally more than a mil-
lion Canadians engaged in a volun-
tary civilian effort to help win the
war and heal the scars of war.



Harold L. Weir

This revelation was impressive
because although in modest
scale, I am myself part of the
organization, I had not dreamed of
such a prodigious voluntary effort
and devotion had been concentrated
out of the normal apathy of
citizenship.

Consider that we are in the
year of the most terrible war in
the earth's history.
Consider that more than a mil-
lion Canadians are engaged in
the civilian population has been
recently been something more
magnificent and prolonged than
anything of the kind that has
ever existed in the history of
civilized mankind.

Consider that the most insid-
ing enemy of the human temper-
ament is boredom and that nothing
exhausts the mind and thus ac-
tively promotes boredom more
than inactivity.

Well, then, considering the
things, one would be entitled to
expect that the voluntary civilian
workers would be approaching
point of weariness, that their en-
thusiasm would have been ex-
hausted to lethargy.

Was that the case?
Certainly not at Montebello.
If these representatives of more
than a million Canadian citi-
zens who are doing voluntary
work truly reflected the attitude
of their people, there is definitely
no weariness in Canada.

I am not at liberty, of course,
to enter into any great detail of
discussions that took place. But
can say that the general story un-
folded at the conference was
only interesting and exciting, but
even moving.

Groulx—the Gandhi of Quebec

By CLIFFORD M. SIFTON

MONTREAL—"Coming to this
province and not talking to Abbe
Groulx would be like going to India
and not talking to Gandhi." Thus
spoke Victor Soucieux, Montreal ad-
vertising and public relations ex-
pert who arranged an interview for
this reporter with the famous pro-
fessor of history at the University
of Montreal.

Canon Lionel Groulx, to give him
his present title, has been variously
described by his friends and his
enemies as a prophet and a knave.

Of his influence among his own
people there can be no doubt.
"He is one of the authorized lead-
ers of our ethnic group," says
Roger Duhamel, president of the
Saint-Jean-Baptiste society in Mon-
treal. Gordon O. Rothney, of Sir
George Williams college, who trans-
lated the Canon's speech on "Why
we are divided," says that he "has
a way of turning his students into
disciples fired with a burning zeal."

Speaking in Vancouver a month
ago Senator T. D. Bouchard ac-
cused Canon Groulx of being "the
hidden leader of the Jacques
Cartier secret order, and its overt
political machine, the Bloc Popu-
laire," groups, which, in the sen-
ator's opinion, are working under-
ground to set up an independent
French Catholic state in the province
of Quebec.

These descriptions evoke the pic-
ture of a powerful man.

Confusing thoughts with stature,
this reporter rather expected to
find a man of impressive physical
appearance. But Canon Groulx is
small in stature, and the big oak
desk, at which he was working
when we entered his study, the
high swivel chair in which he swung
round to greet us, and the long
winter shadows in the unlighted
room all enhanced his slightness of
build.

Canon Groulx has been accused
by his enemies of fanaticism, and
as we settled ourselves into a huge
leather armchair we asked him if
he would answer this charge.

The words came fast, and as they
came dancing lights in the depths
of eyes stressed the power of his
feelings, and underlined, in their
own way, certain words and phrases
much more effectively than phys-
ical gestures could have done.

"I am not a fanatic. I always
ask people who say I am a fanatic
if they have read my books. They
invariably say no."

"Have you read any of my
books?" he asked.
Faced with those penetrating
eyes this reporter was glad to be
able to say that he knew the argu-
ment in "Why we are divided"—a
speech made in the fall of 1943 in
which the professor summarized his
views on national unity in this coun-
try of ours.

Our talk followed closely the
lines of that address. The follow-
ing summary of Canon Groulx's
views is based both on that speech
and on his own words in our inter-
view.

"What is the true cause of na-
tional disunity?"
"Basically it is the failure of the
English speaking Canadians to
recognize the French fact. Let us
say it. The two races do not get
along well because one of them
wants legal equality all right, but
on condition that it keeps for itself,
the lion's share."

"There does exist a category of
open-minded Englishmen with
whom we can get along. But there
exists another which cannot realize
that everybody does not think and
feel a la Anglo-Saxonne, has not
the same reactions as Anglo-Saxons;
as if the human race inhabited an
Anglo-Saxon universe. I certainly
do not deny Anglo-Saxon greatness,
but I do not recognize in cer-
tain circles that the Anglo-Saxon
constitutes only 10 per cent of the
world's population."

As evidence of this failure to
recognize the French fact, Canon
Groulx mentioned the question of
minority rights granted French
Canadians in provinces other than
Quebec. In most provinces French
Canadians do not enjoy the rights
of a minority which the French
Canadian majority in the province
of Quebec grants English-speaking
Protestants.

"How could the granting of like
minority rights in other provinces
endanger national unity?" he asked.
"If we refused such rights as sepa-
rate schools and the teaching of
English in the public schools to
our minority in this province, we
would be accused of trying to wipe
out that minority."

"Why do we have here this ob-
stinate opposition to French, not
only in its official use in the polit-
ical sphere, but even to its being
taught in the minority schools. Why
this rationing of culture? Why this
opposition to French influence in
the federal civil service and even
within the ministerial offices? Why
this persistent effort to limit the
French fact to the borders of Que-
bec? How can such facts be ex-
plained? And if it were we who
were guilty of such an attitude,
what would our English-Canadian
friends see at the bottom of it, if
not the reflexes of a still virulent
racism, the old spirit of the con-
queror always thirsting for domina-
tion and knowing well how to keep
a respectful distance between
races?"

"We need wonder no further by
what phenomenon the right to
think, to feel and to act French-
Canadian became narrow provin-
cialism and, in wartime, isolation-
ism."

"I know of only one form of ex-
tremism among French Canadians—
extreme candour, credulity, ex-
tremism in humbling themselves be-
fore the English."

The failure to recognize the
mass sounds of cities, the mean-
ingless sounds of senseless machines
overwhelm us, beat us down and
make us their prisoners. We used
to live and work beside a constant
symphony. Now we are driven by
a hellish discord and, lest it drive
us mad, nature has closed our ears
and drugged us until, in this tumult,
we can distinguish no particular
sound at all in this vast pulsation
we feel only silence, the silence of
the dead.

Having had his railway con-
nection, a soldier spent
a miserable night exploring a dark
and dreary room in the pouring
rain. Hoping to cheer himself up
with a real meal, he entered
what appeared to be a first-class
restaurant and sat down at a table.

"Watch that's good!" he
asked the waitress grumpily.

"Sage hen," answered.

"What's that?"

"Oh, it's a hen that's shot around
here."

"Has it wings?" asked the
soldier.

"Of course, got wings," the
waitress answered sharply.

"Then I do not want nothing"
the soldier, "I want nothing"
that has wings and still stays in
this rotten to."

Radioaddress

"City High By-Laws"

By DR. G. LITTLE, M.A.O.

Tonight 8:30, CKUA,

5 k.c.

Edmonton Federation of
Comm Leagues

Tune in the Family

District News in Brief

District Co-Op. To Pay Dividend

PONOKA: Dividend of five per cent to be paid on a patronage basis was declared at the annual meeting of the Ponoka Co-operative Association, W. H. Gretch, president, announced that a year had been successful. Business had increased by \$37,000, made possible, he said, by patronage share. The books, full audited, showed a surplus of \$15,000.

Report of the board of directors, read by C. C. Reed, showed sales in the last year had exceeded the quarter million mark, indicating that business had more than doubled since 1934. In 1942, the association undertook to buy back shares in excess of one share a member, and in this way 664 shares were disposed of. Distribution of the 1943 surplus, \$5,000, is now underway.

W. McIntosh, manager, explained difficulties encountered at present, with limited supplies of goods and experienced help. Two retiring directors, A. Spreng and P. Paulsen, were returned to office.

The board was authorized to proceed with additions to the warehouse building with funds on hand.

Grimshaw Hears Annual Reports

GRIMSHAW: Ratepayers' annual meeting heard reports indicating the town's sound financial condition. Annual meeting of the Ladies Aid of the United Church saw the following officers elected: president, Mrs. H. A. Martin; vice-president, Mrs. H. A. McFarlane; secretary, Mrs. C. C. Holden; treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Moore. Co-operative logging mill is now operating at full capacity at Hotchkiss, north of here. Reports presented at the annual meeting of the North Star Credit Union indicated good progress in the past year. Officers are: president, J. Lavlin; vice-president, O. Schultz; secretary-treasurer, P. A. Rowe.

Stuck Out Neck: Is Walked Upon For Five Years

FERINTOSH: There's a strong belief in the Army, that he who sticketh out his neck shall surely have it walked on. A Ferintosh soldier learned the truth of this proverb in no uncertain manner.

Seems that in an Army base overseas, Pte. E. F. "Eddie" Gilet was on duty in the officers' mess. One day he overcame the feeling of awe inspired by most officers' messes, and enjoyed himself a sample of commissioned food. "Pooley," Eddie remarked, "I can cook better than this."

An officer heard him. "Hop to it," quoth the brass hat. Eddie has been cooking ever since, which is quite a while because Eddie has been in England since 1940.

Consider Housing Resident Rector

PONOKA: The possibility of purchasing or building a residence suitable for a resident clergyman was discussed at the annual meeting of the congregation of St. Mary's Anglican parish. W. J. Young was asked to form a committee for the establishment of a fund to be used when circumstances permitted.

Reports from various organizations showed the parish in good condition. Outside obligations had been met in full and there were no outstanding debts. The honor roll bears 65 names. Mrs. C. Wilson, president, reported for the Women's Auxiliary; Mrs. J. Phillips, treasurer; Mrs. Bartley, juniors; Mrs. F. Stretch, Little Helpers; Mrs. R. Peacock, Sunday School; P. Wilkins, F. Hickmore, wardens; reports for the Rev. W. Elkin, rector's report; F. Hickmore, financial statement; C. Plant, building committee.

Officers elected were: rector's warden, C. Healing; people's warden, F. Hickmore; vestrymen, P. Wilkins, C. Plant, J. Callahan, W. J. Young, A. Kelly, W. Justin, Mrs. C. Wilson, Mrs. J. Northcott.

Water Shortage Danger Is Past

WETASKIWIN: Any immediate danger due to the water shortage which has existed here since December is believed over, due to the location of a new source of water south of the town.

Since Dec. 15, water has been trucked from Lacombe pending the drilling of a new well on the Gable property, a mile and a half south of here. An average of 30,000 gallons a week is required, but due to cold weather and poor trucking facilities, the average received has been about half that amount.

Name Trustees

GLENDON: M. G. Neamiuk was re-elected for a three-year term as trustee at the annual meeting of ratepayers of the Glendon school district. Continuing trustees are F. Harrison and W. Ewasluk. At the organization meeting of the board, Mr. Harrison was appointed chairman and R. M. Sher, secretary.

With Those In Uniform

FERINTOSH: The Not Forgotten Club has received thank-you letters from P.O. E. J. Fowler, Spr. J. E. Barry and Cpl. H. P. Rafan.

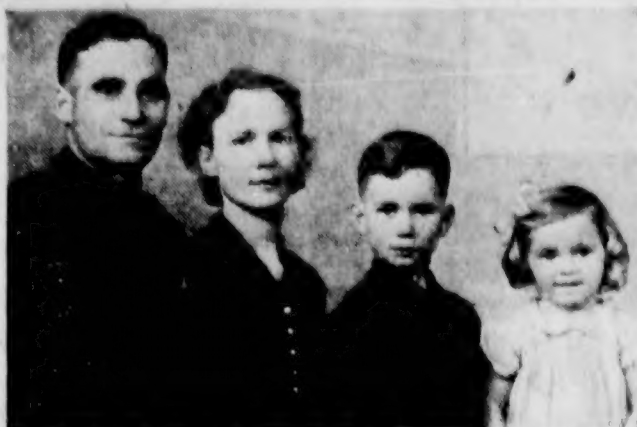
SYLVAN LAKE: J. Iverach has joined the Canadian Army and will be replaced at the Imperial Bank by a veteran of the RCAF. Mrs. Iverach and family will continue to reside here.

CLIVE: G. Harrow, who has been a patient at the Col. Belcher hospital, Calgary, for the last two months, returned to his home. Ptl. Lt. P. Harrow spent his leave here with his parents, W.O. V. McCormack, W.O. J. Sloan, Pte. W. Bell and Pte. B. Knutson were on leave here.

FERINTOSH: L. Simonson, RCAF, has been promoted to the rank of Flying Officer.

WETASKIWIN: Pte. G. Minde, wounded in Italy, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Minde.

MORRIN: Cpl. F. Byer and Cpl. B. Enderby are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. B. Byer. Ptl.-Sgt. B. Price was a week-end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Offord.



TOGETHER AGAIN.—Pte. G. R. Mayne of Killam, is shown here with the family he hadn't seen for three years. Veteran of service with the Canadian Army in Belgium and France, the soldier returned home on the eve of his birthday and literally stepped off the train into a birthday party. In the picture, Mrs. Mayne is shown beside her husband, and right, are their children.

Children Sing "Happy Birthday" When Dad Returns From Overseas

Farmer's Wife Injured While Hubby Repairs

GLENDON: File this under the heading of "hard luck stories," please, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Wiste, who farm near here, have a bridge on their property.

One day recently, they were driving across this bridge with a truck load of wheat, on the way to Glendon. Suddenly one wheel of the truck broke through a weak board in the bridge, bringing the truck to a jarring stop.

So Mr. Wiste took a long pole and tried to pry the wheel concerned out of the hole. Only the pole slipped and Mrs. Wiste got a nasty blow on the head. The blow was serious enough to require hospital attention.

Finds Weather in Italy Just Nasty

WETASKIWIN: Nasty weather is the main feature of the winter climate in Italy, according to Pte. Joseph S. Littlechild, who has just returned from his home here. "The weather isn't so hot," he said, "and it isn't so cold. It's just nasty."

Pte. Littlechild enlisted in the Princess Pats three years ago, and has since served in England, Sicily, Africa and Italy.

He returned to Canada because of battle exhaustion, and expects to leave the service shortly.

Provincial Sports Roundup

LAVOY: In the first hockey game played on home ice, the Public School team defeated Vegreville 5-1. Ratnay of Lavoys was top-scorer, being credited with three goals and one assist. Other two Lavoys goals were counted by D. Shevchuk and R. Allen. Vegreville's goal was scored by D. Tibbett. The Lavoys seniors defeated Vegreville 5-2. Ratnay came through with four goals and Glen Tuck the fifth. J. Polende and P. Bienvue scored the visitor's goals.

Graduates included: Marjorie Bell, Red Deer; Nettie Berg, Coaldale; Dorothy Boswell, Wrentham; Elizabeth Craig, Lethbridge; Lillian Clarkson, Vulcan; Matilda Diskow, Wrentham; Grace Garner, Didsbury; Vera Griffiths, Lethbridge; Jean Jordan, Greta Nilsson, both of Calgary; Marjorie Mitchell, Blueberry Mountain; Doreen Mossey, Dorothy Swanczyk, both of Lethbridge; Yvonne Nathe, Macleod; Hazel Nelson, Granum; Esther Ostendorf, Norma Snell, Barons; Dorothy Thomas, Didsbury.

There were 84 Liberals, 12 Progressive Conservatives, four CCF members and seven other members. There was no remuneration for such a session; no need for a quorum and pre-session forecasts had suggested that attendance would amount to only a handful of the 231 members. Fourteen seats are vacant.

Merchant Sailor Reported Missing

LAVOY: George Minkensky of the Canadian merchant navy has been reported missing in the South West Pacific, according to word received here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Minkensky. The sailor had covered most of the world in the course of his duties, joining up in 1940. Two brothers are overseas, one with the Navy and the other with the Canadian Army.

Work Reported

BOWDEN: Good work accomplished by all organizations was reported at the annual congregational meeting of the St. Matthew's Anglican Church at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Scott. The following officers were appointed: minister's warden, C. A. Johnstone; people's warden, F. Scott; vestry, J. Berggren, P. Scott, J. Green and H. Parker.

KILLAM: The sound of metal monsters barking and flashing in the night over the battle fields of Belgium and France was replaced in the ears of a Killam soldier this week when on the eve of his birthday a little son and daughter that he hadn't seen for three years sang "happy birthday" to their daddy.

The soldier was Pte. G. R. Mayne, and he stepped off the train after travelling across the Atlantic in the hospital ship Lady Nelson. A family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. McPherson greeted him soon after his arrival. For dinner that night there was a huge birthday cake, together with all the joys of a long-awaited reunion.

FINNE WELCOME

The reception given the men from overseas as their train stopped at different stations across Canada was "something I'll never forget. It's a great country and a great people." The soldier told correspondents he'd been glad of the privilege to fight for both.

"The Canadian troops are going right ahead in the fight," the soldier said. "These men don't stop for anything."

The soldier received all his training at Red Deer prior to shipping overseas. His wife and children reside in Killam.

Nurses Graduate At Southern City

LETHBRIDGE, Feb. 1.—(CP)—In one of the largest classes ever to graduate from Galt Hospital School of Nursing, 21 nurses received their diplomas at a graduation ceremony Wednesday night.

Miss Dorothy Swanczyk, Lethbridge, won the Taylor Memorial General Practitioner Medal with a high honor percentage in the three-year course.

The Dr. Lynn Memorial Medal for practical bedside nursing was presented to Miss Grace Garner of Didsbury.

The Dr. Lovering Memorial Medal for the student receiving the highest marks in the study of medicine was awarded to Miss Nettie Berg of Coaldale.

Graduates included: Marjorie Bell, Red Deer; Nettie Berg, Coaldale; Dorothy Boswell, Wrentham; Elizabeth Craig, Lethbridge; Lillian Clarkson, Vulcan; Matilda Diskow, Wrentham; Grace Garner, Didsbury; Vera Griffiths, Lethbridge; Jean Jordan, Greta Nilsson, both of Calgary; Marjorie Mitchell, Blueberry Mountain; Doreen Mossey, Dorothy Swanczyk, both of Lethbridge; Yvonne Nathe, Macleod; Hazel Nelson, Granum; Esther Ostendorf, Norma Snell, Barons; Dorothy Thomas, Didsbury.

More Than 100 MP's in House At Prorogation

OTTAWA, Feb. 1.—(CP)—Excitement attending recent Canadian political developments was reflected in attendance of more than 100 members of the House of Commons at a prorogation session that had promised little and was scheduled to last only a few minutes.

There were 84 Liberals, 12 Progressive Conservatives, four CCF members and seven other members.

There was no remuneration for such a session; no need for a quorum and pre-session forecasts had suggested that attendance would amount to only a handful of the 231 members. Fourteen seats are vacant.

Board Will Hear Tramways' Appeal

OTTAWA, Feb. 1.—(CP)—The National War Labor Board will hear Feb. 15 an appeal by the Montreal Tramways Co. against a Quebec regional board judgment ordering salary adjustments for certain tramway employees, it was learned last night. The company sought recently to appeal the case but the regional board refused and the company filed an application with the national board seeking the right to appeal directly to it.

"Forgotten War"

ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, PARIS, Feb. 1.—(Reuters)—Allied troops fighting the "forgotten war" in the western coastal area of France now have their own air force, the French Atlantic air command, which drops captured German bombs and pumps German bullets into the fortifications and ammunition dumps around La Rochelle.

Bombers Collide

NORTH LOPHAM, England, Feb. 1.—(CP)—Two American heavy bombers collided over this Norfolk village yesterday, crashing in flames in open spaces in the community and scattering bombs and wreckage over a wide area. Parts of the planes were found in three villages. The crews were reported killed, but there were no civilian casualties.

Chief Excitement

OTTAWA, Feb. 1.—(CP)—Biggest excitement at the quiet closing yesterday of the fifth war session of parliament was caused by a woman—a cheerful, middle-aged woman in a black seal coat, who fell down the red-carpeted steps of the public gallery in the Senate. However, she picked herself up and continued on her way to a seat in the front row.

Russian Aid Drive Requires More Clothing

Parents of children in the eight to 16-year-old age group Thursday were requested to check over their children's clothing and send any useful, "outgrown" garments to the Aid to Russia clothing depot, Healy Motors building, 10459 Jasper avenue. This appeal was made by Red Cross Corps volunteer workers at the depot.

"While we are receiving adults and infants' garments at a good rate," Mrs. Roy Harrison, Edmonton Red Cross Corps member, stated, "we are short of clothing for children in the older age groups. Boys' ski pants and trousers, sweaters, coats and suits as well as girls' coats, woollen dresses, suits and nightwear particularly are needed."

Among the many useful contributions Wednesday were a dozen women's wool two-piece suits, seven blankets "in beautiful condition," half a dozen colorful patchwork quilts, a dozen children's heavy snowsuits and infants' sleepers, adults' fur and heavy cloth coats, children's mittens, and a number of adults' spring and summer coats.

APPRECIATED ITEMS

Articles singled out for special mention were infants' blankets and shawls, a colorful blanket coat with a hood, children's and adults' shoes and a man's leather fur-lined helmet "just like new."

Deliveries Wednesday were unusually heavy, Mrs. Harrison explained, as many boxes and packages had accumulated at the former clothing depot at 9925 Jasper avenue, over the weekend and were not received at the new depot until some time after.

Four more large cases of clothing, one filled with women's winter coats, were packed Wednesday for shipment to Vancouver.

MORE NEEDED

Mrs. Harrison urged city and district residents "to keep up the good work." Although contributions to date have been most suitable and generous, she said, considering the tremendous need of the Russian civilian population for warm, serviceable clothing, there is practically "no ceiling" to the number of garments the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund can handle.

"But don't send what can't be used," she added, "send only serviceable garments you don't need."

Two more truckers serving district areas generously offered their services Wednesday. They are Crone Bros. transfer of Edmonton and Westlock, and Central Truck depot of Edmonton and Dunstable.

Crone Bros. will deliver clothing from the Westlock area to the city clothing depot, and the Central Truck depot from the Dunstable area.

"The 'Clothing for Russia' drive, sponsored here by the Edmonton branch of the National Council for Canadian-Soviet Friendship, will continue until the end of February."

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Woodward's Solid Rock Maple FURNITURE



For Boys, Girls . . . or That Spare Bedroom

Almost the entire range of solid rock maple pieces are here for your inspection. This furniture is properly manufactured by a Canadian firm, from kiln-dried Canadian maple and beautifully finished in rich warm honey tones . . . Buy it piece by piece . . . it's open stock . . . And Woodward's low everyday prices will go a long way to help you make your selection.



Double Deck BUNK BEDS

Complete with ladder or twin bed arrangements. Woodward Value \$59.50

- Full Panel End Bed (all sizes) \$21.95
- Four Drawer Chest \$34.95
- Night Table, 1 drawer \$11.95
- Vanity or Single Drawer Desk \$14.75
- Dresser Base—3 drawers \$32.95
- 7 Drawer Vanity \$49.75
- Framed Hanging Mirror (Plate) \$12.75
- Poster Bed 4, 6 or 3 3/4 \$34.50
- 3 Drawer Night Table \$16.95
- Blanket Chest \$27.50
- 7 Drawer Writing Desk \$32.50
- Butterfly End Table \$18.95
- Refractory End Table \$19.95
- Drop Leaf Table \$19.95

Many other pieces available to order. Come in and inspect these beautifully designed pieces which achieve all the charm and symmetry of the early colonial craftsmen.

FOOD VALUES

Low Groceteria Prices

Friday and Saturday

CANADIANS SHOULD EAT

More Vegetables, Fruits, Eggs, Juices, Whole Grain Cereals, Cheese, Milk, Wholewheat or Enriched Flour. Read to get the essential VITAMINS AND MINERALS.

Green Garden Peas Higher in Vitamins, Minerals and Calories than most vegetables. "Aylmer" 20 oz. 14c

Fancy Laxons 20 oz. 14c
7 cans 85c, 24 cans \$22.99
Aylmer, Size 3 20 oz. 15c
Choice medium 20 oz. 15c
5 cans 70c, 9 cans \$1.23

Aylmer, Size 2 17c
Very small and tender 10 oz. 14c
5 cans 82c, 9 cans \$1.43
Lynvalley 20 oz. 10c
Standard 20 oz. 10c
5 cans for 45c, 9 cans for 79c

"Aylmer" or "Broder's" Pumpkin Recipes on can, makes economical, nourishing desserts with milk, eggs, etc. 28-oz. can 12c

Whole Wheat Flour 7 25c, 24 75c
"Gillespie Maid" Cereal 7 25c, 24 75c
Wheat, Oats, Rye, Flax 3 pkgs. 20c, 7 39c
21-1/2 lb. bag for \$1.99
Oatmeal, 5-lb. bag 43c
New Yellow Corn Meal 5 lb. 29c, 10 lb. 55c

5 lb. bag for \$1.32
4 lb. bag for \$1.12
HEB—Spreads or Slices, 1-lb. pkg. 18c
Rolled Wheat, 4-lb. bag 23c
Oatmeal, 5-lb. bag 43c
Rolled Oats, 5-lb. bag 22c
"Oatmeal" Tonic 50c

Vitamin "B" Flour 7 lb. 23c, 24 lb. 72c
Dried Carrots, 20-oz. can 12c
Dried Beets, 20-oz. can 12c

You Can Now Buy Canned Milk Without Coupons. "Alma" Canned at Red Deer, 16-oz. 9c, 3 28c

"Borden's", Pacific or "Carnation", 16-oz. 9c
Green Garden Beans "Aylmer" Fancy, small, whole, 20 oz. 18c, 5 cans 87c
B.C. Medium 20 oz. 14c
Choice Cut 20 oz. 14c
5 cans for 70c, 9 cans \$1.23

3 39c, 7 89c
Albion 20 oz. 11c
5 cans 55c, 7 cans 75c
B.C. Apple Juice 13c, 48-oz. 29c
20-oz. can 35c
Fancy Tomato Juice 20-oz. 11c, 48-oz. 25c
10-oz. can 55c
Concentrated Orange Juice, can 69c
"Aylmer" Choice Apples Pealed, cored, solid pack, use like fresh apples, 10-oz. can makes seven 9-inch pies 65c

DEMONSTRATION DELMONT'S DEHYDRATED VEGETABLES. Useful information and suggestions supplied.

NO PHONE OR C.O.D. ORDERS. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

On the Lower Main Floor

Fruits and Vegetables

BANANAS, Limited Quantity 4 lbs. to a customer, 15c

Delmont Frozen Apples, 10-oz. cup 32c
Delmont Frozen Blackberries, 10-oz. cup 33c
Cauliflower, Snow White heads, 35c

WATKINS' APPLES, Wrapped, Case grade, case \$2.89

Lettuce, Firm heads, each 10c
Celery, Crisp, green, Utah, 15c

TOMATOES, California, 15c

On the Lower Main Floor

Provisions

Burns' Corned Beef, 43c
BONELERS HAM, 10-oz. pkg. 24c
Lean Tender, 10-oz. cup 23c
Cooked Ham, 1/2 lb. 27c
Veal Loaf, 1/2 lb. 15c
COTTAGE ROLLS, 10-oz. cup 35c
Wendy's Sausage Rolls, 5c
Wendy's Chicken Pie, 10c
EAT'S Premium DINNER FRANKFURTERS, 10-oz. can 23c
Delicious Ham, 10-oz. can 23c

Friday Special!
WAR STAMPS.25¢
at your GROCER'S

"SALADA" TEA

PARDON ME, BUT DO YOU KNOW THAT

DEEP-BROWNED BEANS ARE BACK?

They're back Again . . .
your favourite . . . Libby's
delicious Deep-Browned Beans!

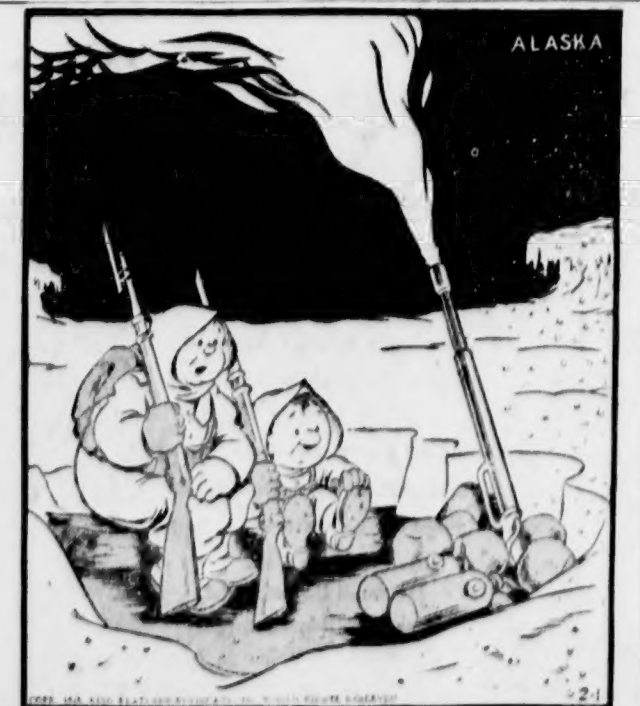
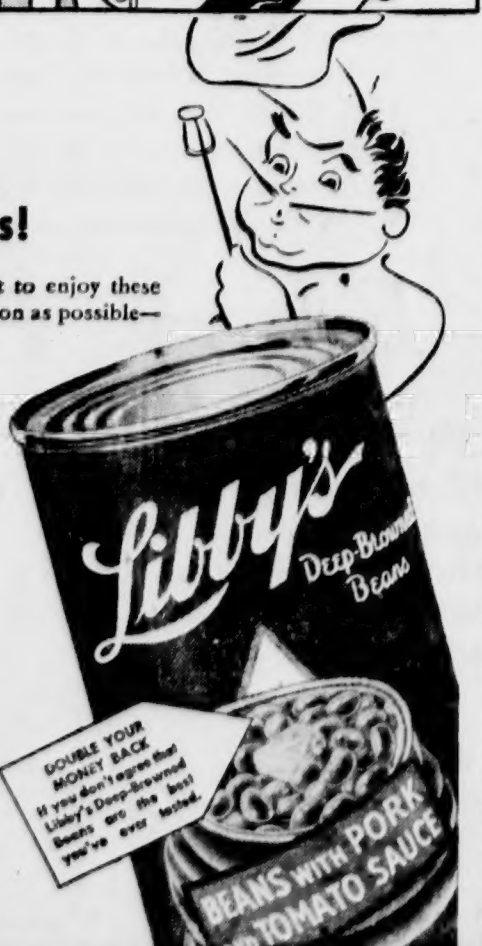
So hurry, hurry, hurry! Your family will want to enjoy these tender, deep-browned, succulent beans just as soon as possible—

- No hard beans on the top!
- No dry beans in the middle!
- No soft, mushy beans on the bottom!

Only Libby's exclusive patented process, which cooks every bean at exactly the same temperature, can give you beans like these that are a taste-thrill. Mealy yet firm. So good you want seconds before you've finished your first helping. Try Libby's Deep-Browned Beans . . . soon. The 20 oz. tin holds 4 or 5 generous helpings.

Deliveries are being made to your grocer as fast as production permits . . . if he should be temporarily out of stock, please remember that your grocer and Libby's are doing everything possible to ensure an equitable distribution.

LIBBY, McNEILL & LIBBY OF CANADA, LIMITED
CALGARY • MONTREAL • OTTAWA



PRIVATE BUCK—"Better shut the flame-thrower off, Buck—I think I see the Sarge comin'!"

The Food Industry Launches
It's 3rd War Savings Stamp Drive

NORTHERN
ALBERTA
QUOTA
285,000
STAMPS

Your Grocer
Sells War
Stamps
Everyday

BUY A
STAMP
TODAY

SEND THE
THERMOMETER
OVER THE TOP

SPECIAL!

Buy \$1.00 Worth at a Time
Take a Chance On

\$50

War Savings Certificates

If you wish, attach four stamps to a special form that your retailer will provide or use the form immediately below. Send your stamps and form direct to the Chairman, The Food Industry Victory Club, War Finance Committee, 10048-104 St., Edmonton, Alberta.

These forms, with stamps attached will be divided into groups of forty and from each group one will be drawn. The lucky winner will receive a \$50.00 War Savings Certificate.

JOIN THE FOOD INDUSTRY "VICTORY CLUB"

Your opportunity to WIN A \$50.00 WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATE

Pin 4 War Savings Stamps (\$1.00 in War Savings Stamps) to the back of this APPLICATION. With each 40 members subscribing, a draw for a \$50.00 WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATE will be made. Winners' names will be published in the daily papers. Send in as many entries as you like.

MAIL YOUR CLUB FEES TO: The Food Industry Victory Club, National War Finance Committee, 10048-104 St., Edmonton, Alberta.

The decision of the judges will be final.

Print Your Name

Address

Telephone

Buy Stamps Every Day—February 2nd—March 5th—See Your Food Merchant

**HELP THE
FOOD
INDUSTRY
REACH ITS...**

**OBJECTIVE
OF ...**

**12 MILLION
WAR SAVINGS
STAMPS**

Your Food Store has pledged its complete support in the Food Industry's War Savings Stamp Drive for February. So every member of its staff will be asking you to include one or more stamps with your order.

Every 25c invested in War Savings Stamps is a quarter saved and helps to hasten the Victorious Home Coming of our Fighting Sons.

Don't forget to take an extra quarter or two with you when you go food shopping during February. Go prepared to help your food merchant to help the Food Industry reach their objective of 12 Million Stamps to help our War Effort in February.

Save a Quarter, Lend a Quarter, Invest a Quarter in Victory every time you purchase food in February. War Savings Stamps will be the order of the day, at every food store.

Buy One With Every Purchase

This Announcement Sponsored By the Following

Alberta Bakers' Association, Inc.
Burns & Co. Limited
Calgary Ginger Ale Ltd.
Canada Packers Limited
H. H. Cooper Ltd.
Dominion Envelopes & Cartons Ltd.
Edmonton City Dairy Ltd.
Edmonton Produce Co. Ltd.
Gainers Ltd.
Horne & Pitfield Ltd.
Hudson's Bay Company
Independent Wholesale Ltd.

Merco Wholesale Ltd.
Newhouse Wholesale Ltd.
Northern Alberta Dairy Pool, Ltd.
North West Mill & Feed Co. Ltd.
Ogilvie Flour Mills Co. Ltd.
Safeway Stores Ltd.
Scott Fruit Co. Ltd.
Sunland Biscuit Co. Ltd.
Swift Canadian Co. Limited
Woodland Dairy Limited
C. Woodward Ltd.

War Savings Stamps

25c

At Your Food Stores



*Come On
Folks!*

BUY WAR
STAMPS 25c

**Every
Day!**

The Bulletin's SPORT SHOW by Hal Dean

It probably came as a surprise to many at the annual dinner of the Edmonton District Thoroughbred Society on Wednesday night, to learn from Jim McCool that in 1943, the west (British Columbia included) passed the east in the number of thoroughbred colts raised.

The society's vice-president also mentioned that each year at the racing meet held here last summer earned an average of between \$375 and \$400 in taxes and for the Edmonton Exhibition Association—the latter's share of course is being expended at the benefit of agriculture generally.

In addition to giving a very interesting address, Major J. Howard Gainer of Calgary, got in a plug for a new grandstand at the Edmonton Exhibition grounds and he said no finer half-mile racing strip can be found anywhere in Canada than the one here. He urged the Society to "create something for Edmonton patterned after the King's Plate, the Canadian Derby, or Calgary's Alberta Derby, adding, "the show window of racing is performance."

Major Gainer, amongst many other news items mentioned that Sammy Baird, former jockey, now is a squadron leader in the RCAF and was just recently mentioned in dispatches. . . . J. McKays Devlin and Siebert are now dispatch riders . . . over 100 boys directly connected with racing in Alberta are now doing their part in Italian or western European war theatres. He says a recent letter from Scotty Kennedy—owner of the famous 35c

Omar's Gift—tells how the tiered racing stands in France simply made him goggle-eyed.

HERE AND THERE . . .

AND so the King-Thomas-Pherson line is the first club to hold the Canadian on even terms on Arena ice this season. Leafs have been in the habit of putting up their best performances against the Canucks and came close to upsetting the league leaders on Dec. 30, losing out in the closing minutes. Leafs outshot Leafs 48-37 last night.

Coach Clarence Mohr of Canadians says that Bud McPherson is "another Brian Hextall" and that the Leafs' King-Thomas-Pherson line is plenty smart. Clarence also says that John Rypien is expected to return from Coleman today and he is hopeful of having Cyril Thomas back at left wing for Saturday night's game.

Bonspiel headquarters will be in the Edmonton Motors Bldg., and will open on Saturday. Secretary Jim McCool will have Art Wonnacott and P.O. Lorne Ross assisting him this year. Ted Brown, who helped for several years, is at the west coast now. Jack McIntyre, as usual, will be chairman of the draw and ice committees.

Winnipeg Monarchs Favored

Junior Hockey Exhibitions Adding to Playoff Interest

By JACK AVEON

WINNIPEG, Feb. 1.—(BUP)—Western Canada has seen an unprecedented number of inter-provincial junior hockey exhibition games this month, and this has focussed greater interest on the Dominion playdowns than hockey officials dared hope for early in the season.

Ordinarily the CCHA has frowned on exhibition games between teams of different leagues once the hockey season got well under way, but this winter association president Frank Sargent of Port Arthur permitted a relaxation of the rules, and for western Canada at least this relaxation appears to have been a shot in the arm for junior hockey.

While junior hockey was by no means forgotten earlier in the season, fans concentrated much more on the service league brand. But with junior teams tending in exhibition games in every major city in the west during January, talk is now rife about the comparative strength of the western clubs.

Winnipeg Monarchs, top club among Manitoba's junior hockey teams, is generally conceded to stand the best chance of reaching the Memorial trophy finals. It was the Winnipeg team, incidentally, which precipitated the sudden flurry of exhibition games when it tangled with Moose Jaw Canucks in a two-game series.

CANUCKS DEFEATED

The Canucks, league leaders in the southern Saskatchewan junior loop, took the first game in the set by one point, but Monarchs came back in the second to win the series by a substantial goal margin. However, this Winnipeg triumph does not mean that Moose Jaw can be discounted when playoff time rolls around, because the Saskatchewan team has been displaying championship tendencies all season, and will go all out after the Abbott trophy, emblematic of western junior hockey supremacy.

The exhibition series which is currently attracting a great deal of interest is the one between Monarchs and Port Arthur Flyers. Two games have already taken place, the first ending in a draw, and Winnipeg edging ahead by one goal in the second. Two games remain, both to be played at the lakehead.

Many hockey fans consider that this series will be the most revealing of all western exhibition

games this year, claiming that the Port Arthur club stands a better chance than any other west of the Great Lakes of stopping the Regals.

CANADIANS UNBEATEN

Farther west, Edmonton Canadians are undefeated in Alberta, and their play indicates that they're not to be forgotten in any hockey roundup. Edmonton revealed its punch over the week-end when beating the hitherto-undefeated Saskatoon Navy sextette by one point in an exhibition game. Saskatoon, in the northern Saskatchewan junior league, is liable to give Moose Jaw trouble in the provincial finals, although observers tend to give the mill city club an edge.

Briefly, at this point, it could be that Winnipeg Monarchs will reach the Memorial trophy finals, with Port Arthur Flyers and Moose Jaw Canucks presenting the strongest threats. But Edmonton Canadians and Saskatoon Navy are still in the picture, and other teams too may slip in with the proverbial dark horse upset.

Hamilton Majors

Cinch Top Place

TORONTO, Feb. 1.—(CP)—George Redding's Hamilton Majors have clinched first place in the OHA Senior A series, giving them the choice of home games in the championship round. Hamilton players, too, have the individual scoring records well in hand. Johnny Conick of Hamilton leads the parade with 12 goals and 17 assists for 29 points, followed by teammates Dillon Brady with 14 goals and 14 assists for 28 points and Doug Runions with 12 goals and 9 assists for 21 points.

Halifax Hockey

HALIFAX, Feb. 1.—(CP)—A goal by Jackie Hamilton with eight seconds to play gave HMCS Cornwallia a 7-6 victory over HMCS Stadacona in the Halifax Senior Hockey League game last night. The victory increases the Cornwallia margin at the head of the league.

Old Record of 114 for Annual Curling Event to Go, Says Jim McCool

Bonspiel Entry Likely to Hit New High

SP BULLETIN

PAGE SEVEN EDMONTON BULLETIN—ALBERTA'S FIRST NEWSPAPER—THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1945 PAGE SEVEN



—Photo by Aristone Studio, Wetaskiwin.

MILLET CURLERS UNDEFEATED AT WETASKIWIN

Ten victories without a defeat is the proud record of the J. O. Barth rink of Millet which competed in the Wetaskiwin bonspiel held last week. They were forced to come from behind three times to win and played two 13-enders to maintain their unbroken string and capture both prim-

ary events and the cups shown in the photograph. Entered in the Edmonton 'spiel, they promise to be tough barriers into the jewellery for the other rinks. Left to right are: J. O. Barth, skip; E. J. Walker, third; C. Moen, second; and R. Hopkins, lead. E. J. Walker is a former resident of Edmonton and is well known in curling circles here.

Barrow Thinks He'll Get Along With MacPhail

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Ed Barrow's policy under the new ownership of the New York Yankees will be to offer advice but not to interfere with Col. Larry MacPhail as president and general manager.

In a formal statement released Wednesday after his first business conference with MacPhail since the sale of the club, the 76-year-old Barrow said: "I told him we could not both be head man and that I would stay as chairman of the board of directors as long as my health would permit. He said I could have any office I wanted."

"As my policy is never to interfere, I am sure we will get along without any friction. I told him that he should be president and run things and I would stay in an advisory capacity. I will support him when he is in the right, but when he is wrong I will simply keep my mouth shut."

Curling

ALBERTA AVE. CLUB

(Phone 3366)

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

McLeod 10, Bone 17; Cummings 12, Layton 15; Jon 9, Patywell 14; Hudson 17, Dr. Brown 11; Metz 8, Shaw 11; Hamilton 11, Campbell 13.

TONIGHT'S DRAW

8 p.m.—Rex vs. Edwards; Paton vs. Anisic; Grimble vs. Latta; Nisbet vs. Anderson.

Two sheets—Girls' Club.

Saturday night's draw has been cancelled.

GRANITE CLUB

(Phone 32251)

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Coxford 8, Rivers 10; Coote 10, Young 9; Raitt 9, Spence 12; Ferguson 7, McQueen 8; Pullyblank 4, Roper 11; Fitzgerald 12, Gerrie 9; McLaren 12, Marden 12; McLean 12, Phomin 12; Anderson 9, Foster 11; B. F. Robertson 8, C. Gainer 7; Thompson 15, Woodin 12; Hegler 8, Biefgen 9.

TONIGHT'S DRAW

7 p.m.—Ice No. 3, Clark vs. Willis; 4, Lee vs. Bellon.

8 p.m.—Ice No. 1, Dunbar vs. McLeod; 2, McLaughlin vs. Olsen; 3, HMCS Nonsuch vs. Rogers; 4, Dr. Decker vs. Price; 5, Clayton vs. Glasgow; 6, Muirhead vs. J. R. McIntyre; 7, Clement vs. Sinclair; 10, Hope vs. Rice.

9 p.m.—Ice No. 3, Allan vs. Hamilton; 4, Dr. Anderson vs. Shafer.

ROYAL CLUB

(Phone 82232)

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Manahan 12, McKeever 10; Bruce 10, Gagnon 8; Cairns 15, Keys 10; Matthews 14, Potter 18 (13 ends); Buchanan 12, Dr. Dunworth 7; Dark 12, Cumming 9; Elliott 14, Kemp 7; Fitzgerald 12, Gerrie 9; McLaren 12, Marden 12; McLean 12, Phomin 12; Anderson 9, Foster 11; B. F. Robertson 8, C. Gainer 7; Thompson 15, Woodin 12; Hegler 8, Biefgen 9.

TONIGHT'S DRAW

7 p.m.—Ice No. 3, Clark vs. Willis; 4, Lee vs. Bellon.

8 p.m.—Ice No. 1, Dunbar vs. McLeod; 2, McLaughlin vs. Olsen; 3, HMCS Nonsuch vs. Rogers; 4, Dr. Decker vs. Price; 5, Clayton vs. Glasgow; 6, Muirhead vs. J. R. McIntyre; 7, Clement vs. Sinclair; 10, Hope vs. Rice.

9 p.m.—Ice No. 3, Allan vs. Hamilton; 4, Dr. Anderson vs. Shafer.

City Basketball

YMCA will play 49th Battalion in a scheduled City Men's Basketball League game at McDougall gym tonight commencing at 8:30 o'clock.

The 49th cagers will meet Victoria and Varsity will clash with YMCA a week from tonight.

ADDITIONAL SPORT WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE EIGHT

King Collects Five Points

Unbeaten Canadians Held To Overtime Tie by Leafs

A tired, but proud bunch of Maple Leaf puck chasers skated off the ice at the Arena Wednesday night with the distinction of coming the closest to stopping the unbeaten Canadians in a City Junior hockey league clash as they battled the top place team to a 7-7 overtime draw.

Young Jim King, bespectacled centre ice flash, paced the Maple Leaf attack—one which was worthy of all seven goals—with four markers, and an assist. To pick up five points for the unbeaten Canadians, King's effort was truly one of the best turned in by a junior this season, but even that wouldn't have meant a great deal if Mac Leclair had not turned in a neat job in the Leaf nets. He had 48 shots to contend with and came through with some brilliant saves. He was hit by a high puck near the end of the second period, but came back to continue his good work through the third and overtime sessions.

King's two line-mates, Mike Thomas and Bud McPherson, also turned in some rousing hockey but Thomas succeeded in getting himself a misconduct penalty with about four minutes gone in the overtime canto, and that upset the powerful line which picked up nine points. The Leafs' effort might have been even better had Thomas been on the ice during the dying minutes.

The Maple Leafs forced the Canadians all the way and the latter had to come from behind with less than a minute to go in regulation time to knot the count on a goal by Leo Leclair.

CAMPBELL TALLIES FIRST

Don Campbell opened the counting for Canadians at 19 seconds of play after picking up Bill Gadsby's rebound and the league-leaders generally held command during the first period to take a 3-1 lead. Joe Sawchuk and Gadsby fired the two other Canuck markers in that session while Mike Thomas bazed a pass from "Red" Heron for the Leafs' first tally.

The second period told a different story, however. Thomas batted in a relay from King at the 36 second mark and Ray Spencer got that one back for the Canadians shortly afterwards. But the Leafs came back with three in a row to go ahead. King let go a long shot through a mass of players from near the blue line at 7:28 and less than a minute later, Louis Sylvestre tied the count when he took a pass from Len Heil, who played a great game on defence, and skated down in the clear to beat goalie Sam Hergert. Hergert was hurt on the play, but came back to take care of the Canadian nets for the rest of the game.

Leafs continued to press and at the 11:07 mark of this period were rewarded when King picked up the puck at centre ice, passed to Bert Pringle at the blue line and received the disc in the clear on a return relay to put his club ahead for the first time. A neat bit of stick-handling around the cage put the finishing touches on a nice pl-

Thoroughbred Soc. Annual Dinner on Wednesday Night

Over 200 attended the annual dinner and dance of the Edmonton District Thoroughbred Society which was held at the Macdonald hotel on Wednesday night. President J. S. Glover presided.

In addition to the president and Mrs. Glover, also at the head table were Mayor John W. Fry, Major J. Howard Gainer and Capt. Winfield Lasher of Calgary, Col. and Mrs. F. C. Jamieson, Chief Constable and Mrs. Reg. Jennings and J. R. (Bob) and Mrs. Edwards.

Major Gainer was the guest speaker and addresses also were given by Mayor Fry, Lee S. Williams and the president.

In addition to being vice-president of the society, Lee Williams is president of the Edmonton Exhibition Association. Bob Edwards is secretary-treasurer of Thoroughbred Society.

Famous Jockey Died In Poverty

ZURICH, Switzerland, Feb. 1.—(Reuters)—J. H. (Skeets) Martin, an American jockey who became one of the most famous of all time, died last March in poverty in a home for old people at Reala, in the Canton of Grisons, aged 69.

Martin rode for royalty and won the Derby on Ard Patrick. Martin was champion jockey in the United States in 1899 with 173 wins. He not only rode the winner of the Derby but the winner of the French Grand Prix and the 2,000 Guineas at Newmarket on Rock Sand in 1903.

Grecu Is Ready For Bobby Ruffin

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—(CP)—Toughened by two weeks of strenuous road work, Johnny Grecu, hard-hitting Montreal welterweight, last night reported himself ready for his third meeting with Bobby Ruffin in Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Grecu spent a fortnight in the Ramapo hills of Greenwood Lake, N.J., and has continued his road work in Central Park each morning since his arrival here.

How They Stand

CITY JUNIOR LEAGUE

Canada 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

ALBERTA SERVICE SENIOR

Currie Army 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

ALBERTA SENIOR SERVICES

Currie Army 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

MANITOBA NORTH DIVISION JUNIOR

St. Boniface Athletics 5, Canadian Ukrainian Athletic Club 2.

MANITOBA INTER-DIVISION JUNIOR

Winnipeg Monarchs (south) 4, Winnipeg Braves (north) 2.

HALIFAX SENIOR LEAGUE

HMCS Cornwallis 7, HMCS Stadacona 6.

60 Outside Rinks Already Assured

That the twenty-eighth annual bonspiel of the Alberta Curling Association which commences in Edmonton next Monday morning, will set an all-time high for attendance, now seems almost a certainty, as entries continue to pour in with three more days still to go before closing date.

Already 60 out-of-town rinks have dispatched their entries to Secretary Jim McCool, and that number is just two short of the previous record, with several points still to be heard from. So far only 12 city rinks are actually "in" but the list is expected to go over 50 and Secretary McCool last night was sticking to his earlier estimate of a total entry of 125.

The old record of 114 for rinks entering open events in the Edmonton 'spiel was set in 1939 and equalled in '40. The present total of 60 for visiting rinks is just two short of the previous high made in '39, and tied in '40 and again in '42. Last year there were 52 outside rinks competing.

Canada's far laps the list with four—William Muidowen, Frank Braban, T. Dumont and Pete Nicholson. Bayhead, Provost and La-Glace all have three rinks attending.

Two already are entered from each of the following—Alliance, Crossfield, Botha, Calgary, Sexsmith, Westlock, Camrose, Jasper, Leduc and Athabasca.

Included in the list of towns not yet reporting and which usually are represented are Lacourse, Wetaskiwin, Wainwright, Eganville, Andrew, Edgerton, Sylvan Lake, Stettler, Coronation, Chayin, Kitcoy, Vermilion, Thorsby, Calmar and Lussac.

Secretary McCool was particularly appreciative of the co-operation shown by out-of-town skips in sending in their entries so early, saying it made the last-minute rush of work just that much lighter. He was also hopeful that the balance of city rink entries would be made as soon as possible.

Jack McIntyre is again chairman of the draw and ice committees. Bonspiel headquarters this year will be in the Edmonton Motors Bldg.

Dunc Grant Fires Two

Currie Army Hands Sailors 10th Set Back in 11 Games

CALGARY, Feb. 1.—(CP)—Currie Army widened their lead in the Alberta Service Senior Hockey League by defeating the Navy team from the HMCS Tecumseh 4-3 here last night. It was the tenth loss in 11 games this winter.

Army rested up Bob Dawes, Tommy Anderson and Bunny Dame and replaced them by Whitely Rimstad, Les Christensen and Reg. Bentley. Navy had a 2-1 lead at the end of the first period and after yielding three straight goals to the Army in the second, finished strong to count the only goal in the third and during the last five minutes when they were striving for the equalizer Ed. McAnesley, Army goalie proved invincible.

Dunc Grant (2), Max Bentley and George Boll scored for the soldiers while Eddie Slowinski (2) and Doug Cairns tallied for the lars.

Breaks of the game went to the Currie Club. They scored 1 their third goal when they were short-handed and their fourth when McDonald of Navy was serving a tripping penalty. Boll's shot was screened and Henry had no chance to make a save.

Breaks of the game went to the Currie Club. They scored 1 their third goal when they were short-handed and their fourth when McDonald of Navy was serving a tripping penalty. Boll's shot was screened and Henry had no chance to make a save.

EAC Juniors to Play Navy Team

EAC junior hockey team will leave by bus Saturday morning for Lloydminster where they are scheduled to play Saskatoon Navy that evening.

Fourteen players including an extra goalie will be in the party which also will include Coach Bill Dwyer, Manager Johnny Lott, Trainer Jack Singleton and John Dwyer, stickboy. The team will return Sunday.

Big Name Rinks Topple At Regina

REGINA, Feb. 1.—(CP)—Big names were toppling like 10-pins Wednesday as the Regina bonspiel continued with a 19-hour shift keeping the curlers on the hop.

S. M. Garrity of Trossachs, the opening day sensation, was among the fallen, taking two successive defeats in yesterday's play.

Less than 20 of the original 183 rinks remained undefeated at midnight and few prominent skips were among them. Most notable unbeaten were Ott Hansen of Rouleau; George Dairymple of Archibald; Ossie Barkwell of Yellow Grass; W. A. Thompson of Pense; W. G. McElroy of Heward and Bill Stockton of Maryfield.

SHAVE & SAVE

With Minora Blades!

Minora is a real money saver because it lasts for longer than ordinary blades. For extra shaves—and comfort—ask for Minora Blades.

4 BLADES 10¢

ARMY & NAVY

Monarchs Defeat Esquires By 4-2

WINNIPEG, Feb. 1.—(CP)—Winnipeg Monarchs, south division junior hockey leaders, defeated Winnipeg Esquires 4-2 in an inter-division game here last night.

Clint Allbright notched two for Monarchs and Al Buchanan and George Robinson, one apiece. George Robinson got both the north division team's goals.

How They Stand

CITY JUNIOR LEAGUE

Canada 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

ALBERTA SERVICE SENIOR

Currie Army 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

ALBERTA SENIOR SERVICES

Currie Army 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 4

Conn Smythe Says Time Commence Post-War Plans

TORONTO, Feb. 1.—(CP)—Major Conn Smythe, managing director of the Toronto Maple Leaf hockey club, said today that he was attending a meeting of National Hockey League governors in Montreal, said in an interview before leaving that it was time "we quit sitting on our hands and started laying the foundation for a larger and stronger post-war major hockey league."

"There must be at least 200 National League players or potential National League material now serving overseas," he said. "We owe it to those fellows that will be coming back to have something ready for them."

"We should be making plans now for at least two additional teams, or even four."

EAC Pee-Wees

Three EAC Pee-Wee hockey League games are scheduled for Friday night as usual. Smithblits play Allard-Leckies at 7 o'clock, while at 8:15 Krafts will meet Sunland. The third game is between Fairways and Arrows.

Chess McCance Will Join Army

WINNIPEG, Feb. 1.—(CP)—Chess McCance, prominent Winnipeg grid star recently discharged from the RCAF, has volunteered for the Canadian army, it was announced Wednesday. He played for Winnipeg Blue Bombers when they won Dominion titles in 1939 and '41.

St. Boniface 5-3

WINNIPEG, Feb. 1.—(CP)—St. Boniface athletics defeated Canadian Ukrainian Athletic Club 5-3 in a Manitoba north division junior hockey game last night with Don Colvin getting three goals. Chick Zamick and Bill Chipka each got one for St. Boniface.

Dink Divizona, Don McDougall and Nick Mickoski were the Ukrainian marksmen.

Lachine 7-6

LACHINE, Que., Feb. 1.—(CP)—Lachine Rapids eked out a 7-6 triumph last night over Valleyfield Braves, interprovincial hockey league leaders. It was their eighth victory in 10 games and brought them within a point of the second-place Cornwall Cookies who have played four more games than Rapids.



Believe It Or Not

By Robt. Ripley

Independent Tilts At Arena Tonight

Another doubleheader in the Independent Hockey League will be held at the Arena tonight commencing at 7:30 o'clock. In the opener, the two leading teams—Street Railway and Swifts—will clash while in the second game the New Method club will meet Burns "Shamrocks."

Infectious skin diseases in Norway have increased to 10 times the number there were in 1940.

Border Check-Up Is Started Today

OTTAWA, Feb. 1.—(CP)—Labor Minister Mitchell announced yesterday that beginning today customs officers at border points have instructions not to allow any man in the callable age groups to leave Canada unless he has permission from a mobilization board. The regulation applies to all men from 18 to 31 years of age inclusive and to men who were not married at July 15, 1940, who are more than 31 years of age but have not passed their 35th birthday.

With The Pin Busters

AIRCRAFT REPAIR.
High single—Lefebvre, 574; high triple—Murray, 603.
High team single—Schewballs, 1008; high team three—Screwballs, 3291.

REVILLONS.
High single—Bault, Wizards, 230; high triple—Hansen, Blue Willows, 654.
High team single—Wizards, 949; high team three—Ashdowns, 2743.

NAVY LEAGUE.
High single—Dodd, Mistral, 224; high triple—Enright, Cruisers, 540.
High team single—Corvettes, 580; high team three—Frigates, 2779.

CITY FIVE PINS.
High single—K. Kusab, Fibers, 200; high triple—K. Kusab, 751.
High team single—Fibers, 1109; high team three—Fibers, 2964.

LANDS AND MINES.
High single—Tordich, Mistral, 310; high double—Greenwood, Grenlins, 884.
High team single—Tanks, 987; high team two—Tanks, 1796.

COMMERCIAL FIVE PINS.
High single—Jones, RCMP No. 2, 349; high triple—Rutherford, RCMP, No. 1, 564.
High team single—RCMP No. 2, 1212; high team three—RCMP No. 2, 3303.

CITY FIVE PINS.
High single—Sinclair, Standard Electric, 333; high triple—Sinclair, 909.
High team single—South Side Business Men, 1220; high team three—Standard Electric, 3347.

T. EATON TROPHY.
Hansen and Myler lead the trundlers in the Edmonton Five Pin Bowling Association's Eaton Trophy doubles event last Saturday afternoon. These two bowlers lead the first shift by rolling a score of 1567 pins, which was good enough to hold up and win the event for them.

Saturday's results follow—
Hansen—Jack Myler, 1567; Winnie Rutherford—Jack Bowstead, 1455; J. S. McCallum—Jack McCallum, 1430; Carl Allen—Lloyd S. Frith, 1290; Jack Holloway—Jim Rutherford, 1294.
High single—Ernie Wakefield, 320; high triple—Ernie Wakefield, 860.

300 SCORES.
Ernie Wakefield, 320 and 306; Jack Bowstead, 318; Wm Hall, 316; Jack McCallum, 313; Spud Muir, 311.

800 SCORES.
Ernie Wakefield, 860; Jack Bowstead, 823; Jack Myler, 821.

700 SCORES.
Jim Blower, 771; Jack Edwards, 760 and 738; Jack Myler, 732; Jack McCallum, 744; Ernie Wakefield, 749; Carl Allen, 736; Spud Muir, 720; Watt Ramsey, 700.

LEADERS TO DATE.
E. Oberg, 15
R. Lloyd, 15
V. Fleming, 14
W. Hall, 13
J. Rutherford, 12 1/2
F. Beckwith, 12 1/2
J. Edwards, 12
C. Lillemo, 12
J. McCallum, 11
F. Cramer, 10
G. Treble, 10
L. Frith, 10

**Fight Centralization
Says Quebec Premier**
QUEBEC, Feb. 1.—(CP)—Premier Duplessis said yesterday that "we are fighting centralization overseas as well as Nazism and Fascism, which are born from centralization of powers, and we will give to Ottawa none of our provincial rights."

He made the statement before a delegation of the Montreal and Quebec councils of the Canadian Congress of Labor, which was submitting to the government its annual brief dealing with labor.

**Start Liquidation
Of U.S. Command**
TEHERAN, Iran, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Liquidation of the Persian Gulf command as a result of the opening of a shorter Allied supply line through the Dardanelles and the Black Sea to Russia has begun, but United States troops and influence are likely to remain in Iran for some time. The revision calls for immediate dissolution of mountain and desert units and consolidation of the gulf district with Khorramshahr Port unit.

A taxonomist is a person who classifies animals and plants.

Two Indicted in Cage Scandal Steps to Curb Gambling On College Sports Urged

By ORLO ROBERTSON.

BROOKLYN, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Action in the basketball gambling scandal moved fast Wednesday as the Kings county grand jury indicted the two men alleged to have bribed five Brooklyn College players. State officials prepared to make such an offence a felony and sportsmen throughout the United States urged prompt steps be taken to curb wagering on intercollegiate sports.

The grand jury in session until midnight last night on instructions of Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz, handed down an indictment charging Harvey Stemmer and Henry Rosen with conspiracy to commit the crime of larceny and defraud divers persons who would make money bets with Stemmer.

About the same time, Rosen also was indicted by the New York county grand jury on charges of grand larceny in the first degree for receiving stolen property.

BAIL FIXED AT \$25,000.
Judge Leibowitz fixed bail of both men at \$25,000 each after assistant district attorney Martuscello had called their crime more vicious than robbery and said the ramifications of the case may assume such proportions that the defendants might want to flee. Their trial was set for Feb. 13. A third defendant, listed as John Doe, also was indicted.

The five players involved—Bernard Bennett, Larry Pearlstein, Jerry Green, Robert Leder and Stanley Simon—also were named as co-conspirators but were not charged with any crime. In testimony before the grand jury the players said they had received money from Rosen and Stemmer on agreement to "throw" the game scheduled against Akron University in Boston last night.

The quintet, all regulars except Pearlstein, have been dropped from the basketball squad. Further action by the school will be taken today when the faculty-student athletic committee convenes. Leder is a member of the co-amateur and also head of the college men's athletic association.

The state law, at it now reads, makes it a felony to bribe a professional athlete but a bill amending the penal code so that amateur sports and athletes may be covered was offered in the legislature at Albany Wednesday.

Led by Dr. Forrest (Phog) Allen of Kansas University, sport officials asked that something be done quickly to curb gambling. Allen, long a crusader for an intercollegiate sports czar, called for immediate action.

President Ned Irish of the Garden and metropolitan athletic heads took undisclosed steps to curb gambling and protect players from approaches by persons interested in influencing the outcome of games.

Commandos Will Play In Brandon

BRANDON, Man., Feb. 1.—(CP)—Regina Commandos of the southern Saskatchewan junior hockey league will play an exhibition contest with Winnipeg Monarchs or some other top ranking Winnipeg junior club here Feb. 3, it was announced Wednesday. It will be the first in a series of games to be played here during February.

MAHA President Believes Senior Playoff Is Out

WINNIPEG, Feb. 1.—(CP)—Frank Hannibal of Winnipeg, president of the Manitoba Amateur Hockey Association, told an executive MAHA meeting last night that he does not believe a Dominion Allan Cup senior hockey final will be held this season.

He said the Quebec branch of the MAHA had announced it would be possible for the branch to send a team to New Westminster, B.C., which has been mentioned as the locale of the finals, should a Quebec team win the eastern Canada championship.

An official of Port Arthur Shipbuilders defending western champions, had expressed the opinion that should the Shipbuilders advance in the inter-provincial playoffs, they would not be able to leave home for any extended period to compete in the finals, he said. Shipbuilders are the only senior players in the Thunder Bay branch.

No senior leagues, with teams eligible for Allan Cup competition, operate in the prairie provinces. Manitoba, however, has named Macdonald Airports as branch representatives in the play-offs while Saskatchewan Royals seek permission to represent Saskatchewan. Alberta has not yet named an entrant. There are two teams in British Columbia—New Westminster Vics and Vancouver Blackbustards.

Pittsburgh Beats Hershey Bears 3-1

HERSHEY, Pa., Feb. 1.—(AP)—Pittsburgh Hornets pounded out a 3-1 victory last night over Hershey Bears in an American Hockey League game here.

Johnny Mahaffy, Hornets' pivot man, gave Pittsburgh a pair of goals. Dede Klein got the other Hornet goal.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

Store Hours Friday: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.—Phone 914.

Self-Serve Food Market

All Foods, Groceries, Meats, Cakes and Pastries, Fruit and Vegetables, at FOOD MARKET PRICES.

If you can't shop in person, our efficient personal shoppers will make your purchase at slightly higher prices to cover service and delivery.

Food Parcels carried to your car free. Your entire Food Order delivered to your home for a Few Cents Extra.

Green Giant Niblets

Grand Whole Kernel New Pack

CORN 14c
Per 14-oz. tin



ANGEL'S MARSHMALLOWS— Limit 1 to a customer. 1-lb. pkt.	27c
FAIRHAVEN CANADIAN SARDINES	2 tins 19c
MUFFETS—Whole Wheat Biscuits, 10-oz. tin	10c
ROLLED OATS— Quick Cooking, 8-lb. bag	22c
SQUIRREL BRAND PEANUT BUTTER— 2-lb. jar	35c
PARIS PATÉ— Good for sandwiches, 7-oz. tin	29c
SNOWCAP PILCHARDS— 15-oz. tin	15c
HARRY HORNE GRAVY POWDER— 1 1/2-oz. pkt.	25c
GARDEN PATCH GOLDEN WAX BEANS—20-oz. tin	15c
PUREE OF SPLIT PEA SOUP— Mary Miles, 10-oz. tin	10c
BRODER'S PEAS AND CARROTS— Choice Quality, 20-oz. tin	14c
RINSO OR OXYDOL— Large Pkt.	24c
FORT YORK ORANGE PEKOE BLEND TEA—1 lb.	68c
DURHAM CORN STARCH— 1-lb. pkt.	10c
CHAMP—The magical cleanser, pkt.	12c
WAGSTAFFE LOGANBERRY JAM— 21-oz. jar	36c
MAPLE LEAF CAKE FLOUR— 44-oz. pkt.	26c
GILLESPIE MAID CEREAL— 7-lb. bag	39c
EVAPORATED MILK—No cream required. All brands 16-oz. tins	2 for 19c
YORK LUNCH TONGUE— 15-oz. tin	29c
NO. 1 GRADE RICE	2 lbs. 22c
MIRACLE WHIP SANDWICH SPREAD— 8-oz. jar	20c
KING BEACH RASPBERRY JAM— 4-lb. tin	65c
ASSORTED SWEET BISCUITS— 1-lb.	29c



DALTON'S PUDDINGS—Choco- late, Caramel and Butterscotch	3 pkts. 20c
CATELLI'S SPAGHETTI— 16-oz. pkt.	10c
LIPSON'S NOODLE SOUP MIX	2 pkts. 23c
S.O.S. SCOURING PADS— per pkt.	12c
ROYAL CITY PLUMS— 20-oz. tin	14c
CLARKE'S ASPARAGUS SOUP	2 tins 21c
STEEL WOOL— Per pkt.	5c



Sunlight
Soap
3 for
17c

—Lower Street Floor at The BAY

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS!

Support the Food Industries' War Savings Stamp Campaign and buy at least one War Savings Stamp with every food order. War Savings Stamps on sale from Groceries Cashiers or at the special Stamp Booth on the Street Floor.

Our February Home Furnishing Event

Features Special Purchases and Outstanding Values at Everyday Low Prices! Shop early tomorrow for the best buys!

Again Available
NABOB
VACUUM PACKED
COFFEE
IN THE QUART
PRESERVING SEALER



Remember—when you buy Nabob Coffee vacuum-packed in the glass jar, you save money. The attractive jar is a standard quart preserving sealer, worth 10 to 12 cents. Buy your Nabob Coffee in the glass jar, enjoy its roaster-freshness and distinctive flavor, save the sealer for your preserves. Nabob Coffee is also, of course, available in the modern flavor-sealed bag container.

NABOB COFFEE, back again in its vacuum-packed glass jar, now brings you the utmost in coffee refreshment. Carefully chosen coffees, blended to the famous Nabob formula, are roasted and ground, packed in these air-tight jars to preserve for you the natural aroma, full strength and rich flavor that have been associated with the name NABOB these 30 years. To enjoy your Nabob Coffee at its best, look for the new glass jar at your grocer's.

NABOB

JANUARY, 1945							FEBRUARY, 1945							MARCH, 1945						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31				
29	30	31					29	30	31											

Merchants Cooperate Food, Allied Industries Sponsoring War Stamp Drive

Edmonton grocers and merchants, co-operating with the Food and Allied Industries' third War Savings Stamp drive, on Friday will start a concerted effort to boost the sale of stamps. During the next six weeks members of the food industry all across Canada will carry on an all-out selling campaign in an effort to reach their objective of 12 million stamps.

From day to day merchants in

large stores and in corner groceries have War Savings Stamps for sale but during the next six weeks they will use customers to include stamps with their grocery order and to buy a stamp every time a purchase is made of candy, cigarettes or any other commodity available in the food industry.

The quota set for Northern Alberta in the drive is 285,000 stamps and merchants have pledged their support of the campaign to "help hasten the victorious home coming of our fighting men."

VICTORY CLUB

To promote interest in the sales a Victory Club has been set up. Anyone purchasing four stamps is eligible to join, and with each forty members subscribing a draw for a \$50 War Savings Certificate will be made.

Purchases of the stamps may obtain special forms from their grocer and when they have bought four stamps they fill in the form, attach the stamps and send the application to the chairman of the Food Industry Victory Club, War Finance Committee, 10048 104 street, Edmonton. The forms, with stamps attached, will be divided into groups of 40 and from each group one will be drawn. The lucky winner will receive a \$50 War Savings Certificate.

During the campaign, every person purchasing groceries, meats, cigarettes and tobacco; every farmer taking his wheat to the elevator; in short, every person who comes in contact with food or allied commodities will be asked to invest in one or more

Continued on Page Thirteen

Their Majesties Forward Congrats

Congratulations and good wishes from Their Majesties King George and Queen Elizabeth, and from Prime Minister Mackenzie King were among the many received by Mrs. Alex McCannell of Port Elgin, Ont., mother of M. C. McCannell, 10930 81 avenue, on her 100th birthday last Friday. It was learned here.

Born in Ontario, Mrs. McCannell was married in 1871 at Cheltenham, Ont., and the next year moved to Port Elgin where she has lived ever since. In addition to M. C. McCannell here, she has two other sons, Donald McCannell, Calgary, and Alex at Port Elgin. She has six grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Three of her grandchildren are in the armed services. Capt. Gordon McCannell in Italy and Stoker Donald McCannell, sons of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McCannell, and Lt. E. S. McCannell, stationed

Edmonton Artists Camrose Visitors

A group of Edmonton artists under the direction of Mrs. Inez MacDonald presented a concert Wednesday night at the Camrose Basic Training Centre for the entertainment of the officers and men.

Those taking part in the program included Cathryn Zender and Betty Powers in piano duets and soprano and contralto solos; Margery Smith, torch singer; Con Ford, electric steel guitarist; Jack Jones, comedy singer; Jimmie Grant, tap and impersonator artist; Bill Ness, comedy vocalist; Sylvia Quattrochi, accordionist and vocalist.

Members of the Heavener school of dancing contributed novelty and tap routines. The dancers were Edith Heavener, Marjorie Slaughter, Norma Heathcote, Lila Thomasson, Fay Dadds, Marjorie Smith, and Miss Gladys Culverhouse, pianist.

Miss Billy MacDonald was in charge of make-up. After the concert artists were entertained in the officers' and sergeants' messes.

Military Orders

NORTH EDMONTON BN., VVR.
Parade: The battalion band on Monday, Feb. 5, 1945, is canceled and the next parade will be Monday, Feb. 16. Shooting: "A" and "B" companies will parade on Thursday, Feb. 8, at the RCMP range for shooting practice at 10:30 hours. "B" company will supply the detail.

4TH CASUALTY CLEARING STATION FIELD HYGIENE SECTION

Parade Notice: Muster parade will be held for these two units at the Prince of Wales armory, 10:45 hours, Thursday, Feb. 1. No leaves will be granted for this parade.—T. M. Walton, Capt., for Officer Commanding.

A. C. L. Adams, Ottawa, private secretary to Hon. James A. MacKinnon, arrived in Edmonton Thursday on private business. He is a guest at the Macdonald hotel.

ROLLER SKATE

At the Silver Glade Roller Bowl
124 Street, 105 Avenue
Saturday Afternoon, 2:30-4:30; Every Night 7:30-10.
Attention Church Organizations, schools and clubs:
We are now open for private parties. Phone 41262.

DANCE TONIGHT

AT THE BARN
To the music of our new band
Stan Fraser
And his "Gentlemen of Music"
JUNE SHERWOOD, 16.
Featured Vocalist.
Hall Available for Private Dances Mondays and Tuesdays.

Speed of Auto In Fatal Crash Said Excessive

Walter Bellman died from injuries received while riding in a car driven by Alex Skariki, and which crashed into a street railway pole at Jasper avenue and 103 street, a coroner's jury found Wednesday afternoon. In the opinion of the jury, according to the damage done to the vehicle, it had been travelling at a speed that was excessive. Cause of death was given as fracture of the skull cavity with hemorrhage.

Bellman was unconscious when he saw him about 4 a.m., Jan. 9, a hospital interne told the jury, adding that he did not see the injured man again until 10:30 a.m.

He also saw four other patients—Mr. and Mrs. Alex Skariki, Douglas Gordon and Garfield Guns who, "for the number of injuries they had suffered didn't seem particularly worried about their condition. They did not appear to be suffering from much pain," he said, adding that it was his impression that they were not in a normal condition.

COULD NOT RECOVER

A second physician-witness said that he had looked at Bellman about 11 a.m. that day and decided the injured man had suffered a skull fracture, necessitating an immediate operation. After opening the right side of the head he found a mass of depressed fractures leading to the base of the skull. From the appearance of the brain it appeared the patient could not recover.

Douglas Gordon told of meeting his four companions and driving west on Jasper avenue. Bellman and himself, said the witness, were riding in the back seat of the car and while he did not watch the speedometer, estimated the speed at between 20 and 25 miles an hour.

"The car slipped," he said, "missed one pole, and slipped again."

Tip car struck the next pole, and "I got an awful beating, but was the only one who stayed conscious."

Garfield Guns told the jury he sat in the front seat with Mr. and Mrs. Skariki. He felt the vehicle sway, then it "hit something. I don't know what happened after."

Constable C. W. McNicol told of finding Bellman on the floor in the back seat of the car, and said that from the damage done to the vehicle, he estimated it had been travelling between 30 and 40 miles an hour at the time of the accident.

The jury was composed of J. W. Parks, foreman; William Hogan, E. W. Armstrong, R. J. Talbot, John Hay and John Norrington. Neil D. MacLean, KC, represented Alex Skariki, while William Shortreed conducted the inquiry. Dr. E. A. Braithwaite, chief coroner, presided.

10 Edmontonians Are on Way Home

Ten Edmontonians are with a group of RCAF airmen who have returned to Canada from duty overseas.

The airmen, who were scheduled to leave Montreal Wednesday night will probably be in Edmonton on Saturday morning's CNR train.

In the group are: FO, I. M. Campbell, 10057 94 street; FO, P. E. Christiansen, Box 146, Ponoka; FO, G. Clayton, 8945 118 avenue; FO, R. M. J. Condie, 10013 115 street; PO, R. Douglas, 9996 79 avenue; FO, W. L. Foote, DSO, Suite 71 MacLean Block; FO, R. A. Gollis.

FO, J. A. Hunt, 10838 126 street; PO, W. Malanchuk, 35 Christie Grant Bldg; PH, Lt. E. N. Overn, Westkwin; FO, L. M. Pederson, DFC, 10156 94 street; FO, K. W. Moore, 10816 84 avenue.

The Inquiring Reporter

THE QUESTION
Speaking in Edmonton over the week-end, a well known Canadian party leader proposed to spend the same amount of money after the war as is being spent by the country now, only with the opposite purpose of promoting peace-time prosperity. How do you like the idea?

THE ANSWERS
LYLE LITTLE, airman: The idea sounds good, naturally, but it's just a question of how the same amount of money would be raised in peace time. You couldn't expect John Citizen to go on paying the relatively high taxes he's paying now, unless you maintained the present war-time wage level.

BOB CUTHBERT, clerk: I am just pessimistic enough to believe that it couldn't be done. On the face of it, the plan is excellent, but after all, you can't buy prosperity. Having a lot of money in the country doesn't guarantee that the citizens of that country are going to enjoy good wages and a decent living standard.

J. ANDERSON, businessman: The plan, in theory, is certainly reasonable. If spending millions of dollars every year guarantees prosperity in a country in time of war, then I believe it should most certainly guarantee prosperity in time of peace, when war-time problems of international trade are reduced in some cases to no problem at all. There's a lot to be said for the proposal.



CITY TEAM WINS TROPHY.—Presentation of the McDowall Trophy to the 4th (R) Armored Divisional Troops Company RCASC took place Tuesday night at a parade of the company in the Prince of Wales Armory. The presentation was made by Lt.-Col. L. A. Cavanaugh, officer commanding 4th (R) Armored Div. RCASC of Calgary. Capt. T. W. Cogland MC, received the trophy on behalf of the Edmonton company. The basis of the competition is proficiency of selected teams in small arms on outdoor ranges. The weapons used are the rifle, Bren gun, Reising gun and pistols. In the 1944 competition just finished, eight teams from the regiment in Calgary and three from Edmonton took part. Number 1 team from Edmonton won the highest number of points and will hold the trophy for the current year. The McDowall Trophy was presented for annual competition by Thomas McDowall of 412 Roxboro Road, Calgary, formerly RSM of the Unit.

Artists Planning To Honor Herbert

Reed Lawton, director and producer of "Naughty Marietta" the Victor Herbert operetta now playing at the Empire theatre, and his associates are making special preparations to make Thursday night's performance specially good. While they aim to reach the highest levels at all times, an added incentive will surround the show Thursday night.

The reason is that this is the anniversary of the birth of Victor Herbert.

Just 86 years ago, on Feb. 1, 1859, at Dublin, Ireland, Herbert was born. His father was a doctor, his mother the daughter of Samuel Lover, Irish novelist and musician. He received most of his musical training at Stuttgart, with some of the best teachers in Europe. He specialized in composition and as a cello virtuoso. After playing under all the leading conductors, and in most of the best continental orchestras, he was engaged as solo cellist for the Metropolitan Opera in New York.

In the United States he did his greatest work and rose to fame and wealth. As soloist, conductor, composer he became outstanding, writing about 50 stage works, including two grand operas. He is the outstanding American light opera composer. He died in New York, May 26, 1934.

Blaze Destroys Garage, Contents

Fire of unknown origin early Thursday morning destroyed a garage and its contents, consisting of a 1933 model car, two outboard motors and other articles stored in it.

The building, located at the rear of 11717 90 street, was owned by Fred Belanger and was a mass of flames when observed by two patrol officers a few minutes after 3 a.m. Halls 5 and 7 responded to the call but were unable to save anything, police reported.

Gasoline Missing

Theft of 12 gallons of gasoline from the tank of his auto during the night was reported Wednesday to city police by Dr. C. U. Holmes, 10045 118 street. The tank had been filled a short time before, he stated.

Bank Clearings through the Edmonton Clearing House for the week ended Feb. 1, totalled \$9,171,793.35, as against \$8,750,164.45 for the same period last year.

League Elects Year's Officers

The annual general meeting and election of officers of the Westmount Community League was held in the Westmount Community hall on Monday evening. A successful year reported and plans were made for the coming year. James Stevenson was elected president in succession to L. F. Davis who held this office for many years.

Other officers elected were: 1st vice-president, J. D. McMillan, 2nd vice-president, P. Feather; secretary, W. H. Hobbins; treasurer, Mrs. E. Berry; social committee, A. L. Wayne; educational committee, C. R. Goss; civics committee, Lloyd E. Wood; ladies' auxiliary, Mrs. A. Ottman; skating rink committee, H. A. Fowler; memberships, Mrs. H. Publicover; sports committee, A. Orchin; property committee, George Makepeace, S. Darroch, J. Leander; federation delegates, J. B. Gillies, L. F. Davis, R. G. Mosher, S. O. Ewing, Wellesley Fraser, V. Leonard, E. H. Bone, C. R. Goss.

Army Recruiting During January Best of Any Month For Two Years

Recruiting in Alberta during January set a new high mark for a single month over a two-year period. Maj. J. H. Gainer, MC, district recruiting officer for MD 13, said here Thursday.

In the Edmonton sub-district there were 107 applications for enlistment in the Active Army, a record for many months. Figures for the province are not available but Major Gainer stated they would stand as a two-year record.

The recruiting officer thinks that war developments overseas are largely responsible for the upswing. "Young Canadians crave action and they see they are going to get it now," he stated.

Recruiting for the CWAC here has also set a record for recent months with 55 applications handled during the month.

NEW MEMBERS

Major Gainer was accompanied on this visit to Edmonton by two new members of the district recruiting staff who have but recently returned from service overseas after long and exciting periods in the European theatres of warfare and elsewhere.

They are Capt. Winfield Lasher, late of The Calgary Highlanders, three times wounded during the great battles in France, Belgium and Holland, and Sgt. Jack Martin, Calgary, a former paratrooper who served with the special Canadian-American force in the Aleutians and Italy.

He was wounded three times before being sent home as unfit for further field service.

He was last wounded during the fierce struggle for the Anzio beach-head in Central Italy. Previous to that he participated in the struggle to take Cassino, finally captured by the Canadians after several unsuccessful attempts by other United Nations forces and the greatest single aerial bombardment in history of a given target.

His father served in the 4th Bn. of Edmonton in the First Great War.

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Tax Collection In Last Month Shows Increase

Tax collection, sales of city owned land and customs collections all show increases during January this year compared with the corresponding month of 1944.

Collection of taxes for January, 1945 amounted to \$1,698,308.06 compared with \$1,511,766.82 for January last year, an increase of \$186,541.24.

Sales of city owned land for January, 1945 totalled \$66,364 compared with \$39,430, for the same month last year, an increase of \$26,934. The \$75,000 sale of the Chisholm Block to a group of tenants occurred in by city council at a recent meeting is not included in the January, 1945 sales.

RENTS DECREASE

Rents collected during January this year amounted to \$11,161.37 compared with \$13,612.20, a decrease of \$2,450.83.

There were 73 building permits issued in January this year with a total value of \$106,095 compared with 80 for January, 1944, the value of which was \$140,475.

In January, 1944, a permit for \$1,327,000 was taken out by the United States Engineers covering work on the airport base here.

During January this year 14 home-building permits were issued with a value of \$35,800 compared with 16 in January last year. The value of the 1944 period permits was \$19,000.

Plan Extensive Program in North

A fairly extensive program of diamond drilling and other exploration work is planned for next spring and summer on the Conwest holdings in the Yellowknife field, according to J. J. Rankin, Toronto, field man for the company, who arrived in Edmonton Thursday on his way north.

He is accompanied by R. Stewart, Cobalt district prospector. Mr. Rankin said there is great interest in Eastern Canada in the Yellowknife development, it being the major topic in mining circles in Toronto and other eastern cities.

Month-End Figures

During the month of January contributions to the Queen's Canadian fund amounted to \$21.25 to bring the total to date to \$25,593.73. Donations were received from the following: Chaffinch Patrol, Holy Trinity Girl Guides \$5.25; C. C. Burfield, \$1; Dr. G. J. Hope, \$2; Joe Brown, \$2; C. M. Aulton, \$4; Tuesday Night club, \$5; Ida Insey, \$2.

Johnstone Walker Limited

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. — Phone 25161 — Ask for Dept.



No Slackening of Effort If
1945 is to be Victory Year!
Join the "25 Club"
and Buy War Savings
Stamps Regularly

ONCE AGAIN CANADA FOOD INDUSTRIES ask your co-operation in their effort to raise \$3,000,000 through the sale of War Savings Stamps during the month of February.

The method they are following is the same as February, 1944, whereby you are invited to join The 25 Club, with a firm resolve to buy War Savings Stamps regularly, attaching them to the membership booklet provided for the purpose. No slackening of effort should be allowed if 1945 is to be Victory Year.

Membership books will be obtainable at the "25 Club" Bar, Main Floor or General Offices, Third Floor. These handy little books have a 1945 Calendar on the inside of cover page and a calendar page for every month in the year, with space for attaching one or more 25c Stamps each week. Then, at the end of every four months, or periodically you will have accumulated sufficient stamps (sixteen at a cost to you of \$4.00), to be converted into a \$5.00 War Savings Certificate, then you can make a fresh start for another War Savings Certificate.

Friday, February 2nd, Will Be the Opening Day of the Campaign!

Johnstone Walker Limited 1886

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Tasty Food Insurance
For Marriage Failure

Incense From Cooking Pots Catches and Holds a Man
Better Than Pretty Clothes and Pretty
Made-Up Faces

A young English soldier, who is visiting this country, is much intrigued with American girls, but before he leaps into matrimony with one of them he wants to know where he is going to land.

"If I marry an American girl," he anxiously inquires, "will I have to eat ghastly things like apple pie with cheese, put sugar on my tomatoes, drink tea made with teabags, be fed on candied sweet potatoes, and have to drink cold American beer?"

To which the answer is, of course: Yeah, brother. That's the price of matrimony, for when a man

marries he automatically turns his stomach over to his wife and she fills it with the kind of food she prefers, and he has to eat what she sets before him, and like it. Or pretend to. If she has brought up on dish-water coffee, he has to swallow it down, no matter how much it gags him. If she is a cold bread addict, he has to nibble on something that tastes like a slab of tombstone as long as he lives, or at least until he gets a divorce. Or conversely, if she loves good eating, he fares sumptuously every day, he is dyspeptic or not?

WISE SWAIN

A wise young man. A prudent young man is the lad who is taking counsel of his appetite, as well as his heart, before he ties up with an American girl for keeps. Let us hope the American girl will be equally far-sighted, and that she will pray for guidance from on High before she marries an Englishman whose favorite dinner is mutton broth and boiled fish and boiled potatoes and boiled pudding, with never a smidgen of onion, or a pear of garlic, or a dash of pepper to take the curse off of them.

Anyway, it is encouraging to learn that the enamoured youth of today is combining realism with sentiment and, instead of spending all of his time contemplating Angelina's profile, he is considering whether or not she will be able to take a lot of punishment in the region of the heart, but a blow below the belt is fatal.

Inasmuch as eating is our favorite diversion, as well as our means of livelihood, it is strange that we give it so little serious consideration, and that there are people amongst us who even boast that they partake of food only to be nourished and that they do not know, or care, what they eat. As well might they proclaim they have no appreciation of any of the arts and are even lacking in common intelligence.

And it is more than strange, it is downright stupidity for women to regard cooking as a drudgery instead of a accomplishment, and not to realize that performing under a cooking stove is far more profitable than playing upon a piano, for where one person years for Bach, millions crave a good dinner. Especially is good cookery the conjure that never fails to both catch a husband and hold him, for beauty will fade and cute tricks go stale, but a



HOLD EVERYTHING—
"How about a furlough?"
This card says I gotta return an overdue library book!"

Debunker

MODERN FURNITURE
IS NOT
MODERN

What we call "modern" furniture is nothing new under the sun for chairs and beds found in the ancient tombs of the Egyptians show very similar lines. Their beds resemble our daybeds and they had armchairs, armless dining chairs and chairs with handles for carrying people. Although they made their furniture along what we call modern lines or styles their chairs were certainly not as comfortable as ours. They had no writing desks, as the scribes sat crosslegged on the floor.

man's appetite remains and he always sees the wife, who is a superlative cook, through the incense that arises from her pots and pans.

Of late years, since girls have been going from the school room into business, they have not had a chance to learn how to cook, which is, perhaps, the reason there are so many old maids. Let us hope, since boys have begun to ask the girl friend how she is going to feed them, that there will be a stampede back to the kitchen.

Four branches of the Bach family were known at the beginning of the 16th century. They remained important in music for 200 years.

Personal
Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.
ALL THAT AGAIN?

In the spring of '42 I inadvertently mentioned having received from Pen Yan a package of Prize Buckwheat flour—from the great Birkett Mills. And I bemoaned the sad fact that the art of making old-fashioned yeast-raised buckwheat pancakes was a lost art in this neck of the woods.

For weeks thereafter I was bombarded with recipes for making buckwheat pancakes.

Again a few weeks ago I spoke in a pensive mood of old-fashioned yeast-raised buckwheat pancakes. Now once more recipes for making buckwheat pancakes are pouring in.

Why, folks, one doesn't need a recipe to make buckwheat pancakes. It isn't that. Hellabells these hoity-toity domestic engineers have a profusion of recipes in their files. It is just that they lack the know-how.

A reader writes:

The Public Market here carries Birkett's Prize Buckwheat Flour and we buy it every winter. We like our breakfasts of yeast-raised buckwheat pancakes with Vermont maple syrup and coffee made the way you say it should be made, in your red book "What to Eat and Why."

Now that will do. It is nearly eight hours since breakfast, with two hours yet to go—it is cruel of you folks to talk about such eating when I'm in this state.

It is not merely that I'd give my left ear (which isn't worth much except as an ornament) for a breakfast like that, but I believe that for more people ate more buckwheat cakes instead of the insipid "breakfast food" so many misguided Americans eat. It would give their health and vitality a lift. For one thing, buckwheat flour is rich in vitamin B-complex—and that is the essential of good nutrition that is lacking in the ordinary namby-pamby modern American diet.

Some of these recipes call for saleratus or baking powder or soda. That is out. It is not necessary and it destroys vitamin B-complex.

Too many of the recipes merely mention buckwheat flour incidentally. They are out. So is any dainty stuff that merely purports to contain a pinch of buckwheat.

In an early issue we purpose to record the prize recipe for yeast-raised buckwheat pancakes. It was submitted by a lad—get that, ladies—who lives (alone, I gather) in a neat little cottage by the side of the road with flowers all over the place.

Copyright, 1945, John E. Dille Co.
[Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady, if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief, and written in ink. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 285 El Camino South, Beverly Hills, Calif.]



THESE WOMEN—"Oh, dear! Now I ruined the muscles I need to push into crowded buses with!"

Your Baby
And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

The baby who cries persistently and chronically is an uncomfortable baby and his discomfort is more apt to be due to internal than to external causes.

Babies get used to being wet and do not cry overmuch because of that state. They might if they were chafed or chilly. Or they can very soon become accustomed to dryness because of prompt changing and then cry when they need to be changed. But then their cries should stop.

Babies cry when they are cold. A baby comes into the world from a nicely-warmed haven and if this estate is not duplicated for him, he becomes blue and miserable. Soft pads under him, soft, fleecy, light blankets over him and adequate clothing to keep him toasty warm, is necessary to his bodily comfort. He won't sleep well unless he is warm. If he is, ordinary noises in the household won't make a dent in his consciousness.

If bodily warmth and comfortable surroundings are his and he still cries, one may as well admit that the discomfort must come from some internal cause. Discomfort rises sharply when he isn't well-nourished. One has to live with a baby and watch him carefully to know exactly how much food may be needed to bring him to that state of loggishness which prefaces both good sleep and contentment.

Some big babies seem to need a prodigious amount of food. Some need smaller amounts of food more frequently in order to keep them wholly satisfied. And all of them need increasing nourishment, added each time they gain a pound in weight, in order to keep pace with their growing needs.

It is pretty necessary for the anxious and bewildered young parents to realize that a well-fed baby doesn't stay awake for their companionship, doesn't particularly want to sleep in their bed or be rocked or sung to. All those desires may develop if the baby is introduced to find ways to please and entertain them. But the small baby wants only a few things: warmth, comfortable bedding and a full stomach. If he has those he literally doesn't have time to cry, he is too busy cooing or sleeping.

Our leaflet, "The First Six Weeks," will help to start the baby off right. It may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with this request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Calgary May Get
Overflow Classes

If accommodation at the University of Alberta should be overtaken by returning veterans and increased enrolment. It is likely the overflow will be taken care of in Calgary, Dr. Robert Newton, president, said today. This hinges on the Air Force vacating the buildings of the Calgary Normal School and the Provincial Institute of Technology and Arts.

"It is likely junior teacher training at least will start in Calgary in the fall," Dr. Newton said. He explained the Normal schools are to be transferred from the provincial department of education to the faculty of education of the university. In this way the teaching of prospective teachers would be a university course and under the control of the Board of Governors. Recommendation for integration is contained in the post-war reconstruction report which will be dealt with by the legislature at the session which opens Feb. 22.

You women who suffer
from SIMPLE
ANEMIA

Here's One of The Best Ways to Help
Build Up Red Blood!

You girls and women who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you are pale, feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—due to low blood-iron—start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS—one of the most effective blood-iron tonics for home use you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy—in such cases. Taken as directed—Pinkham's Tablets is one of the most effective home ways to get precious iron into the blood. Just try them thoughtfully for at least 30 days. Then see if you, too, don't benefit. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Tablets are worth trying.

— Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS —

Canadian Legion Auxiliaries
Contribute Vastly to War Work

By KAY FORD

Willing and loyal members of the Canadian Legion auxiliaries can be found wherever there is work done for the servicemen and ex-servicemen. Every member of the legion is prepared to give service to all those who have served and are serving.

The Canadian Legion auxiliaries are formed by wives and relatives of veterans of the 1914-1918 war, and of this war, and it is significant that in the last few months the auxiliaries have been very busy. Each auxiliary raises its own money through teas, bingo and sales organized by the members.

All auxiliaries in the command send parcels and cigarettes to every son and daughter of Legion members on active service. The work of the Legion auxiliaries is varied. All servicemen and ex-servicemen in all the hospitals in the district are visited periodically and given candies and cigarettes.

VETERANS' GUARD

The Veterans' Guard (active) is not forgotten either. These men who are serving their country for the second time are doing a grand job in guarding the prisoners of war, and for the last two years every man enlisted in MD 13 has received a personal gift at Christmas no matter where he is stationed. The letters from the men more than repay these women for the time spent in shopping for and wrapping gifts. Hampers are sent to the homes of the needy veterans and soldiers' families at Christmas time. All families of veterans are easily contacted through the large membership and if word comes that any one particular family is in need of help, some member of the welfare committee will investigate and give any assistance that is needed.

A great deal of time is taken up with knitting, as all auxiliaries knit for various unit auxiliaries, the unit auxiliaries supplying the wool. Besides looking after their own members, tons of new and good used clothing were sent direct to the headquarters of the British Empire Service League in Great Britain.

The nucleus of the Red Cross group in small districts was found in the Legion Auxiliary already formed when the Red Cross was starting up.

POPPY DAY

Poppy Day is the only time that the Canadian Legion goes to the public for money. The money collected then, is not used for the organization but goes toward taking care of ex-service people who are in unfortunate circumstances.

In addition to their own work the auxiliaries contribute to the Red Cross, the Institution for the Blind, Aid to Russia, Merchant Marine, the Navy League and the Community Chest.

The members of the auxiliaries still find time on their hands, with all of the activities, and in order to take up idle moments they assist in all tag days and worthwhile community efforts. You will find them filling the position of block captains most successfully, going out in all kinds of weather whenever a call has to be made, making beds for the queen of diamond opening is a singleton. Therefore, if you win this trick with the ace and lead the queen of clubs and let it ride. South simply wins with the king and underleads the spade. North wins and gives South a diamond ruff. The declarer's correct play is to make a safety play and lay down the ace of clubs, then lead a small club. Now there is nothing that can prevent him from making five odd as the heart finesse is right.

Dumb-Bells

THE WORD SYMPATHY IS NOT IN THE DICTIONARY. I'VE LOOKED THROUGH ALL THE 'C'S AND 'S'S AND IT IS NOT THERE!



and doing canteen work, acting as housekeepers, hostesses, pie-makers, dishwashers, lichen workers and counter help, sorting magazines and repairing books in the magazine depot, packing parcels for the Red Cross prisoners-of-war, serving coffee and biscuits for the train reception committee. These are the willing and loyal members of the Legion Auxiliaries.

Beat Off Challenge
To CCF Allegiance

NEW GLASGOW, N.S., Feb. 1.—(CP)—A challenge of the allegiance of district 26 of the United Mine Workers of America to the CCF party was beaten off yesterday at the union's district convention. Delegates voted down by a 59-12 majority a resolution which would have placed the convention on record as favoring the election of a "democratic coalition" federal government. This would have widened the scope of the UMW's political support to take in such groups as Tim Buck's Labor-Progressive party.

A DEODORANT OF
DOUBLE ACTION

HELPS PREVENT
PERSPIRATION SPOTS AND ODOR
WITHOUT IRRITATING THE SKIN
ARRID gives you double protection. It protects you from perspiration odor, and helps protect your clothes from perspiration spots. Arrid is an odorless deodorant, with the fine texture of a beauty cream. It vanishes instantly—giving immediate results. With Arrid, you are absolutely safe—can enjoy yourself wherever you are—regardless of the weather. Protect your daintiness and charm with Arrid. Start using it today. It is very economical. 15¢, 35¢ and 55¢.



What's on the Air

The following programs are supplied to The Bulletin by the broadcasting companies and any variations are due to last-minute changes by the broadcasting systems or stations concerned.

CFRN—1260 k.c. Sunwapla Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.
CKUA—580 k.c. University of Alberta.
CJCA—920 k.c. Taylor and Pearson Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.
CBK—540 k.c. Watrous, Sask. Prairie regional station of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.
NBC—National Broadcasting Company Stations: KOA, 850 k.c.; KFI, 840 k.c.; KHQ, 590 k.c.
CBS—Columbia Broadcasting System Stations: KVL, 570 k.c.; KSL, 1160 k.c.; WCCO, 830 k.c.; KNX, 1070 k.c.; KIRO, 710 k.c.

Tonight's Program

- 8:00—The Farmer, CFRN.
- 8:10—Alouette quartet, CKUA, CBK.
- 8:20—Super Club, NBC.
- 8:30—Jack Kirkwood Show, CBS.
- 8:40—Raymond Scott, CJCA.
- 8:50—Talk: Mr. Hiley, CJCA.
- 9:00—Music that satisfies, CBS.
- 9:10—Air adventures, CFRN.
- 9:20—French III Correspondence, CKUA.
- 9:30—Bob Burns, NBC.
- 9:40—News and Interlude, CBK.
- 9:50—Will Osborne, CFRN.
- 10:00—Mr. Keen, CBS.
- 10:10—Kiddies' program, CJCA.
- 10:20—Lum & Abner, CJCA.
- 10:30—News round-up, CBK.
- 10:40—Kallenborn edits the news, NBC.
- 10:50—Today's adventure, CFRN.
- 11:00—The Frank Morgan Show, CFRN.
- 11:10—Music, CJCA.
- 11:20—Suspense, CBS.
- 11:30—Dinner music, CKUA.
- 11:40—Maxwell house, NBC.
- 11:50—Night Editor, NBC.
- 12:00—Voice of the victor, CJCA, CBK.
- 12:10—Dinah Shore, NBC.
- 12:20—Joe Reichman, CFRN.
- 12:30—Choose Your Own, CKUA.
- 12:40—Death Valley sheriff, CBS.
- 12:50—Choose your world, CKUA.
- 1:00—Dinner music, CFRN.
- 1:10—World and local news, CFRN.
- 1:20—Musical hour, CKUA.
- 1:30—Major Bowes show, CBS.
- 1:40—Kraft music hall, CJCA, NBC.
- 1:50—Dinner music, CFRN.
- 2:00—Bob Burns, NBC.
- 2:10—Corliss Archer, CBS.
- 2:20—Canadian cavalcade, CFRN.
- 2:30—News, CJCA, CBK, CKUA.
- 2:40—Abbot and Costello, NBC.
- 2:50—First line, CBS.
- 3:00—Light up and listen, CFRN.
- 3:10—Concert Union, CKUA.
- 3:20—Credit Union, CKUA.
- 3:30—Br. Commonwealth and world, CJCA.
- 3:40—Rudy Valley, NBC.
- 3:50—Victor Record Album, CKUA.
- 4:00—Here to romance, CBS.
- 4:10—Roland Todd, CBS, CJCA.
- 4:20—The Cavaliers, CFRN.
- 4:30—Music to remember, CJCA.
- 4:40—Drama with Herbert Marshall, CFRN, CKUA, CBK.
- 4:50—News, NBC.
- 5:00—John Daly, news, CBS.
- 5:10—Cleo Ringa, CBS.
- 5:20—Hearstline of Washington, NBC.
- 5:30—Danby O'Neill, songs, CBS.
- 5:40—Recipe tune, CKUA.
- 5:50—Rosebud ballroom orch., CFRN.
- 6:00—Purple lantern show, CJCA.

Music of the new world, NBC

- 8:00—Viva America, CBS.
- 8:10—10:00—CJCA, CFRN, NBC, CBK.
- 8:20—10:10—Report from Parliament Hill, CBS.
- 8:30—By request, NBC.
- 8:40—Waltz serenade, CFRN.
- 8:50—London letter, CBK.
- 9:00—Musical dream book, CFRN.
- 9:10—Rudy Valley, CJCA.
- 9:20—Cab Calloway orch., CBS.
- 9:30—Talk, CBK.
- 9:40—Detective drama, NBC.
- 9:50—Serenade in rhythm, CBK.
- 10:00—Music, CJCA.
- 10:10—News, CFRN, CJCA, CBK, CBK.
- 10:20—Serenade from the stars, CFRN.
- 10:30—News round-up, CBK.
- 10:40—Great Gildersleeve, CFRN.
- 10:50—Blonde, CFRN.
- 11:00—News and sign-off, CJCA.
- 11:10—Music, CJCA.
- 11:20—Suspense, CBS.
- 11:30—Dinner music, CKUA.
- 11:40—Maxwell house, NBC.
- 11:50—Night Editor, NBC.
- 12:00—Voice of the victor, CJCA, CBK.
- 12:10—Dinah Shore, NBC.
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- 1:00—Dinner music, CFRN.
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- 2:00—Bob Burns, NBC.
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- 4:40—Drama with Herbert Marshall, CFRN, CKUA, CBK.
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- 5:00—John Daly, news, CBS.
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- 5:20—Hearstline of Washington, NBC.
- 5:30—Danby O'Neill, songs, CBS.
- 5:40—Recipe tune, CKUA.
- 5:50—Rosebud ballroom orch., CFRN.
- 6:00—Purple lantern show, CJCA.

800 PM
TO-NIGHT

LIGHT-UP-AND-LISTEN

CFRN

POPULAR SONGS & MUSIC
and
SPECIAL FEATURES

Friday Afternoon

- 12:00—Jack Louison, CKUA.
- 12:10—Noon Show, CFRN.
- 12:20—News, CFRU, CBK.
- 12:30—Sports parade, CFRN.
- 12:40—Mid-day music, CKUA.
- 12:50—News in French, CBK.
- 1:00—News, CJCA.
- 1:10—The Corn Kobbler, CFRN.
- 1:20—Prairie lark broadcast, CKUA.
- 1:30—News, CBK.
- 1:40—World and local news, CFRN.
- 1:50—Grain prices and music, CJCA.
- 2:00—Leading prices, CFRN.
- 2:10—A woman of America, CJCA, CBK.

Minute Make-Ups



Roll your own—eyes, not cigarettes! Rolling the eyes is a splendid One Minute Exercise. Look straight ahead. Now, lower and raise the upper lids ten times without moving the lower lids. Now close your eyes and count ten. Repeat. If you suffer from eye strain this is a very soothing exercise.

Bulletin
Patterns

By ANNE ADAMS



Pattern 4619 has a touch of fashion magic to slim you. Perfect proportions for easy fit; perfect in cotton print. Easy sewing, too.

Pattern 4619 comes in misses' sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Women's: 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes 2 yards 25-inches.

Send 20c in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send your order to The Edmonton Bulletin, Pattern Department, 60 Front Street W., Toronto 1-A, Ont.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

You women who suffer
from SIMPLE
ANEMIA

Here's One of The Best Ways to Help
Build Up Red Blood!

You girls and women who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you are pale, feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—due to low blood-iron—start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS—one of the most effective blood-iron tonics for home use you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy—in such cases. Taken as directed—Pinkham's Tablets is one of the most effective home ways to get precious iron into the blood. Just try them thoughtfully for at least 30 days. Then see if you, too, don't benefit. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Tablets are worth trying.

— Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS —

Fresh
GOLDEN PEACHES!

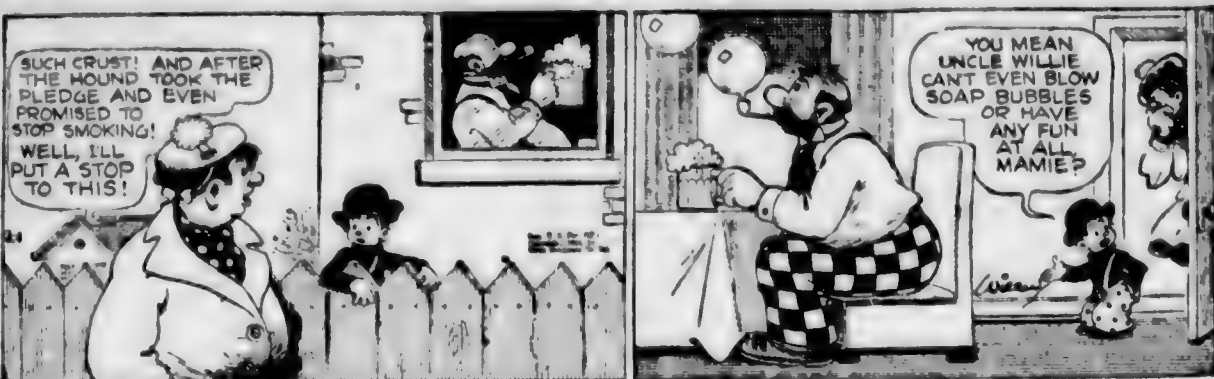
Within a few hours of being gathered from sunny B.C. orchards, these luscious peaches are rushed through Delnor's quick-freezing process. That's why they keep their glowing color and fresh-fruit flavor. Delnor Peaches are the product of an all-Canadian Company, among the pioneers in the processing of frozen foods. Ask your grocer for Delnor Frozen Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

DELNOR
FROZEN FRESH FOODS

GASOLINE ALLEY



MOON MULLINS



TOOTS



TILLIE



DOTTY DRIPPLE



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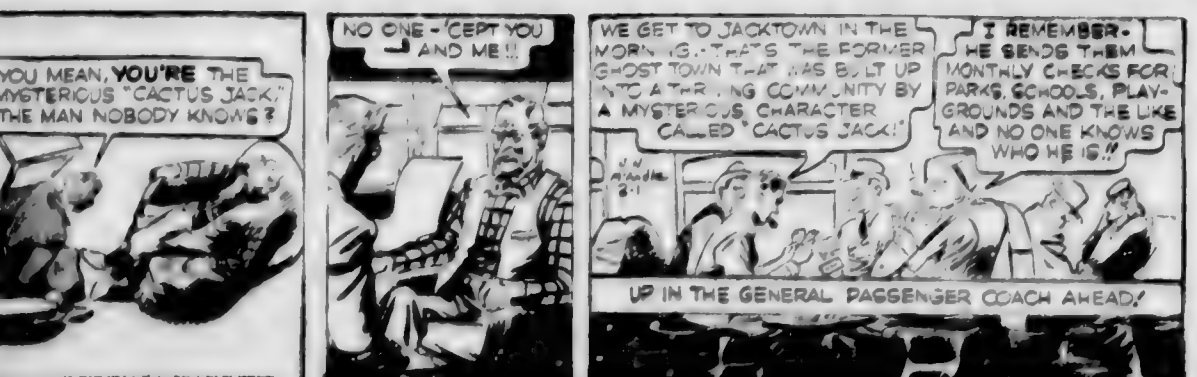
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WASH TUBBS



DR. BOBBS



DICK TRACY



In Technicolor! "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" CAPITOL



Outfit the Entire Family For Less at the ARMY & NAVY Dept. STORE—EDMONTON—ALASKA OUTFITTERS, INC. Visit Daylight Fashion Dept. on 2nd Floor



69c Thrifty Wash 10 lbs. All Flat Ironed CAPITOL CLEANERS and LAUNDRY 49c For ALL YOUR CLEANING AND LAUNDRY NEEDS

BATMAN ROBIN



IT'S EASY TO PAY THE NATIONAL WAY NATIONAL HOME FURNISHERS 9936 Jasper Ave. EDMONTON'S QUALITY FURNITURE STORE

HUGH STRIVER



ALLEY OOP



BOOTS



AROUND HOME



Official List of Casualties

ARMY OVERSEAS (LIST M-783)

OFFICERS

KILLED IN ACTION

Calder, John B. Lt. Mrs. Ivy Calder (wife), 2334 7th Ave. N.W., Calgary.

WOUNDED

Urbahar, D. J. Lt. London, Ont. Forth-Smith, C. M. Lt. Wolfville, N.S.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Rea, Frederick R. Lt. Mrs. Florence C. Rea (mother), Ste. A, Argyle Court, Calgary.

INJURED

Allen, T. Lt. Capt. Halifax, N.S. Hallam, R. E. Capt. Westburn, Sask.

MISSING—NOW PRISONERS

Baker, M. A. Capt. Hamilton, Ont. Benwick, James, Capt. Toronto.

Donohue, John M. Capt. London, Ont. Pailhefer, H. C. Lt. Toronto.

Notabart, E. C. Lt. Nashville, Tenn. Charrette, J. P. T. Lt. Ottawa.

Plouffe, J. O. P. Lt. Montreal. Vallee, M. F. P. Capt. Quebec.

Cambell, S. F. Lt. New Glasgow, N.S. Rindenberg, L. M. Major, New Glasgow, N.S.

Trainer, Joseph, A. Capt. Truro, N.S. Lantille, R. A. Lt. Talamagouche, N.S.

Smith, G. A. P. Lt. Lower Newcastle, N.B.

Holston, R. B. Major, Regina, Sask. Morris, G. G. Lt. Vancouver.

WARRANT OFFICERS, NCO'S MEN

MISSING—NOW REPORTED KILLED

Betts, Norman C. Pte. Toronto. Gallagher, O. B. Pte. Calais, Maine.

Hill, D. M. M. Pte. Tweedmouth, Sask. Grant, William, Pte. Milford, Ont.

Elizbeth Grant (wife), Inverfall, Alta.

MISSING—NOW PRESUMED KILLED

Hill, George E. Pte. Corner, Ont. Fireburn, P. A. N. A. Pte. Flinton, Ont.

KILLED IN ACTION

Bradford, G. A. Gnr. Easton's Corner, Ont.

Burr, Kenneth L. Bdr. Sarnia, Ont. Lawson, A. G. Bdr. Sarnia, Ont.

Nason, G. A. Bdr. Sarnia, Ont. Waterman, G. V. Sdr. Sarnia, Ont.

Bain, J. E. Sdr. Sarnia, Ont. Wood, Edward Albert, Pte. Toronto.

Syme, John George, Pte. Toronto. Carson, Joseph R. Pte. Hull, Que.

Jeffrey, A. T. Pte. Montreal. Withersall, B. J. Pte. N. Sydney, N.S.

Andrew, I. B. Rtn. Saint John, N.B. Hamilton, W. C. Pte. Port Arthur, Ont.

Hanson, A. G. Pte. Winnipeg. Levenson, Robert E. Pte. Vancouver.

Gibson, Charles F. Pte. M3058. Mrs. Margaret Gibson (wife), Ste. 2, Lonsdale Apts. 1049 104 St. Edmonton.

MacAulay, P. D. Col. Vancouver. Martin, Rudolph, Cpl. M10437, Mrs. Augustine Martin (mother), Corvallis, Alta.

Pearson, Carl O. Pte. M1285, Olaf Pearson (father), Grande Centre, Alta.

Sloot, James C. Pte. M3535, Mrs. Irene Sloot (mother), Northmark, Alta.

Wychopen, William T. Pte. M10649, Mrs. Elsie Wychopen (wife), Seba Beach, Alta.

Dummer, Henry, L. Col. Regina, Sask.

DIED OF WOUNDS

Chatterton, G. Pte. New Carlisle, Que. Forin, G. D. Sgt. Ste. Marie de Bevoir, Que.

Coughlan, K. J. Sgt. Belleville, N.B. Merrill, N. W. Pte. Cross Creek, N.E.

Polak, J. O. Pte. Port Arthur, Ont. Norris, Herbert W. Lt. Col. Verdun, Que.

Willard, Bruce, Pte. M4123, Mrs. Mary Willard (mother), Thorold, Alta.

DIED OF INJURIES

MacDonald, A. L. Spr. Earl Grey, Sask.

MISSING—NOW REPORTED DEAD

WHILE PRISONER OF WAR

Johnston, G. M. Pte. New York, N.Y.

DIED WHILE PRISONER OF WAR

Gower, R. A. Rtn. South River, Ont.

MISSING—NOW DEAD (DROWNED)

Hall, J. S. Pte. Algonquin, Ont.

DIED

Fuller, Douglas Harold, Gnr. Toronto. Galt, Ward R. Sgt. Sarnia, Ont.

DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED

Veale, S. A. Gnr. Woodstock, Ont. Watson, Gordon, Pte. Toronto.

Asch, Clifford M. Pte. Montreal.

STRIKELY WOUNDED

Brunet, R. J. Gnr. Eastview, Ont. Boswell, A. G. Pte. Blenheim, Ont.

MacDonald, D. A. Pte. Belleville, Ont. Dufour, Marie, Cpl. Ottawa.

Batt, Frederick R. Pte. Halifax. Saulnier, P. Pte. Memramook, N.B.

Clarion, J. G. Lt. Col. Armstrong, B.C. Gallagher, George J. Pte. M10412, Mrs. Marge E. Summers (mother), Mile Post 152, via Lac La Riche, Alta.

SEVERELY WOUNDED

Jacobson, E. J. Sgt. Neopatin, Sask. Dandy, Samuel Joseph, Pte. Toronto.

Brodeur, John Willard, Sgt. Toronto. Goodfellow, C. Pte. Hamilton, Ont.

Goodfellow, C. Pte. Hamilton, Ont. Steele, L. J. Pte. Gaspereaux, P.E.I.

Stewart, E. M. Lt. Col. Chippewa, N.B. Brudeau, Y. Pte. Tiller Road, N.B.

Knober, J. Pte. Black Hawk, Ont. Popadine, Pte. Pte. Winkart, Sask.

Richardson, F. J. Pte. Gilling, Sask.

WOUNDED

McDougall, A. Gnr. N. Sydney, N.S. Rainer, William H. Pte. Toronto.

Antie, E. Pte. St. John Newfoundland. Methot, Ferdinand, Cpl. Montreal.

Grant, H. E. Pte. London, Ont. Harrington, A. G. Cpl. Greenwood, N.S.

Julligore, R. A. Pte. Terence Bay, N.S.

Wood, K. G. Pte. Manigotogan, Man. Friedl, J. Pte. Yorkton, Sask.

Watson, G. L. Pte. Yorkton, Sask. Ellard, Orval C. Lt. Col. Wright, Que.

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED

Burgess, I. D. Cpl. St. Catharines, Ont.

McCarthy, J. F. Tpr. Montague, P.E.I. Robinson, D. Spr. Lantzville, B.C.

Bennett, J. P. Pte. Windsor, Ont. Davis, William, Pte. Toronto.

Lambert, W. M. Pte. Palmer, Ont. Runions, A. G. Sgt. Cornwall, Ont.

Allard, R. Pte. Lac au Saumon, Que. Beaudry, F. Pte. Montreal.

Laberge, Paul, Pte. Montmagny, Que.

The U.S. government will have \$100,000,000 worth of surplus property on its hands after the war.

Govt. Officers Plan Estimates For Next Year

Senior provincial treasury and audit officials have begun work on preparation of government departmental estimates, for inclusion in the 1945-46 budget to be presented to the Legislature early in March by Premier Ernest Manning, provincial treasurer.

Mr. Manning, J. F. Percival, deputy treasurer; C. K. Huckvale, provincial auditor, and senior officers of various departments are holding conferences almost daily to scrutinize estimated income and expenditure totals of government branches for the next fiscal year. This work must be near completion before an accurate over-all budget picture can be obtained.

Last year's estimates provided for revenue on income account of \$22,967,200, and expenditure of \$21,137,863. Receipts on capital account were estimated to be \$990,375, while payments were figured at \$3,133,648.

Only extensive change expected in this year's budget will be provision for operation of the proposed economic development department, which will include salaries of a minister, deputy, senior officials and stenographic assistance, if the government decides to set up full-scale operations immediately.

It is expected the coming budget will provide a substantial sum towards the province's post-war reconstruction fund, started at the session of 1943 with an appropriation of \$1,000,000. A like sum was added to the fund at the 1944 session.

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